

Senate Bars Open Hearings For MacArthur

C Of C Opens Campaign For 300 New Members Tonight

Awards Go To Winners Of Contests

Seeking 300 new membership units, the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce annual membership campaign, will open with a briefing session and dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud hotel at 6:30 p.m. today.

Bolstered by a profitable year of service to all elements represented in its membership, the chamber expects to add the goal of new membership units without difficulty.

Major achievement was cooperative action with Rep. Francis E. Walter, 20th District, to bring the \$30,000,000 Signal Corps depot to Tobyhanna.

It was the brochure created by the Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of PP&L Co. industrial engineers which Mr. Walter used to "sell" the Signal Corps on Tobyhanna. Without even knowing what facility was interested in the old reservation, the Chamber of Commerce brochure was lacking in reservation, the Chamber of Commerce brochure was lacking in only one detail. The report was a bit too "general" on transportation access facilities. This was quickly remedied, however.

This project will cost \$30,000, 600 worth of labor, building material and auxiliary service expenditures, needed to create the reservation, into Monroe county.

When completed in 1953, the Signal Corps depot will hire no fewer than 5,000 persons, most of whom for natural reasons will ultimately make their homes here.

Dan Casey of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will speak to division leaders of the membership campaign and their aides tonight.

Adding to the normal interest of such campaigns, this "Gold Rush" drive will pay off with new hats to workers with three new membership units on May 7.

The May 14 awards will go to the campaigner who has the highest and second highest number of new membership units.

Top producer will receive a two weeks' vacation in Florida for two people. They are being provided by the Inn at Buck Hill Falls and Pocono Manor. Couple will stay at the new Tides hotel in St. Petersburg with all expenses, including transportation, paid.

Second highest new unit producer on May 14 will receive a four-day trip to New York City including hotel, dinner and show for two people.

The Chamber of Commerce now has 285 firms as members. They carry almost 500 units of membership.

There are 178 hotels, camps, lodges and 94 supporting firms who are affiliated with the Chamber of Commerce through the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

All of these membership units, of course, are renewable and still in force.

Current campaign is aimed at obtaining new units outside those listed above which are already in force.

Boost In Marine Strength Voted

Washington, (AP)—A bill to double the fighting strength of the Marine Corps was approved yesterday by the Senate Armed Services committee.

Over strong objections of the Defense department, the committee recommended a permanent force of not less than four full-strength combat divisions and four air support wings. It fixed a ceiling of 400,000 men for the leathernecks.

Injured Child Clings To Cone

Pittsburgh, (AP)—Three-year-old Bruce Hays wouldn't give up his ice cream cone.

In his short lifetime, the youngster has survived being hit by an auto and falling down a cold air duct.

Yesterday as he sat on a curbstone, eating ice cream, a truck crushed his legs against the curb.

Seriously injured, Bruce was carried away in an ambulance. He still held his ice cream cone clenched tightly in his fist.

Taylor Hurt In Fall

Harrisburg, (AP)—Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tempore of the State Senate, suffered "minor" fractures of the right wrist and left knee in a fall at the State Capitol, X-rays showed yesterday.

Red Night Fighter Planes In Action For First Time

Tokyo, (AP)—The Reds today were reported getting ready to renew their bogged-down spring offensive in Korea with a three-day assault on Seoul.

The Reds also indicated they may be ready to bring out their air force.

Last night Communist night fighter planes went into action for the first time in the war. Three unsuccessfully attacked an American B-26 light bomber.

The Allied field commander proclaimed the first round of the big Red drive a great Allied victory but warned that bigger blows possibly were to come.

Today intelligence officers on the western front told AP Correspondent George MacArthur of reports that two North Korean divisions and a Chinese Red division were to be hurled at Seoul.

These forces were regrouping out of range of Allied artillery which helped blow up the Communist timetable to capture the Korean capital by May day.

So were other Red buildup forces in the center where a new attack also was expected.

The Reds, having lost more than 75,000 men in the first round of their offensive, played it so cautious Wednesday that only 395 were killed or wounded in ground action all across Korea.

This Eighth Army estimate was the lowest for a single day in weeks.

Wednesday's biggest action was a thunderous artillery duel north-west of Seoul. The Allies won it.

After the Chinese opened up with hundreds of shells on United Nations positions, the big Allied guns replied and silenced the foe's batteries.

Allied planes—carrier and land-based—ranged the width of the peninsula and far to the north in stepped-up raids on Red troop concentrations, transport lines, ammunition dumps and warehouses.

More than 450 miles of rail lines were ripped up by Navy planes alone Wednesday.

An unidentified plane dropped four bombs today a few thousand yards in front of U. N. positions in central Korea near Chunchon. It was not determined immediately if the plane was Communist or Allied.

Winona, W. Va. (AP)—Two youths, their faces streaked with paint like Indians on the warpath, robbed the Winona National Bank of \$15,500 yesterday. It was the third hold-up of the bank in the past six months.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Robertson said the men were armed with a sawed-off rifle and forced bank cashier J. R. Hisey to surrender "every cent of loose cash" in the building.

The bandits were accompanied by a blonde girl. They escaped in a red automobile. State police immediately set up road blocks around this little southern West Virginia community.

British Rubber Shipments To Reds Total 160,000 Tons

London, (AP)—The Colonial office disclosed yesterday British Malaya sold 120,000 tons of rubber to Communist China and 40,000 tons to Soviet Russia in the nine months ended in March—all since the outbreak of the Korean war.

Angry words on the handling of this strategic material bounced about Parliament. The sales to Red China had increased heavily since United Nations forces undertook to stop Communist aggression in Korea. During all 1949, Malaya sent only 27,500 tons to China.

Conservative Leader Winston Churchill and Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell tangled in the House of Commons. The storm apparently caught Shinwell by surprise.

The rubber shipment figures were given by T. F. Cook, under secretary of the Colonial office, in reply to a question. A. G. Bottomley, secretary for overseas trade, reported that no steps were taken by the recent rubber conference in Rome to prevent the export of rubber to the Communist sphere.

No one outside the Communist world officially knows what happens to rubber landed in China, but it is required for tires and scores of other military needs.

The storm in Commons was touched off after Shinwell reported that the fighting in Korea "has entered a new and possibly critical phase." He said British casualties from the new push by the Chinese Communists totaled 48 dead, 223 wounded and 803 missing.

Independent Raymond Blackburn charged that, between January and March, Britain "supplied the Chinese with thousands of tons of steel, with locomotives, ships and aircraft."

"Is it not high time we ceased to supply the people against whom our boys are fighting in Korea?" he asked.

Declaring Blackburn's statement inaccurate, Shinwell said:

"For several months we have placed an embargo on exports of strategic materials to China. We have done everything possible to prevent strategic materials from reaching China which could be deployed against our forces."

Washington, (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday he sees no evidence that U.S.-Mexican relations have been hurt by the Senate Crime committee's chiding of Ambassador William O'Dwyer.

And White House Press Secretary Joseph Short said he was unaware of any plan to recall O'Dwyer from his Mexico City post, as demanded by a number of Republicans following Tuesday's publication of the Crime committee's report.

The committee charged that O'Dwyer, while mayor of New York, associated with racketeers and failed to act effectively against big time lawbreakers. The report said his actions "impeded" some prosecutions and "contributed to the growth of organized crime."

Young Bandits Painted Like Indians, Rob Bank

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O'Dwyer Has 'No Fear' Of Critics

Mexico City (AP)—U.S. Ambassador William O'Dwyer accused his critics last night of trying to "discredit" him "for reasons unknown to me."

"Of this I have no fear," he said.

O'Dwyer answered criticism by the U.S. Senate Crime investigators with a reference to his "achievements" as mayor of New York and his "work in smashing Murder, Inc., a hire-for-murder gang, as Brooklyn district attorney."

Forest Fires Sweep Across Large Tracts

Forest fires raged over 800 acres of Pocono mountain brush and timber land late yesterday and last night, bringing out six fire companies and more than 200 firefighters, many of whom were still battling flames at midnight.

The fires broke out at two separate places between 1 and 1:30 p. m. yesterday, then later belched into greater proportions as gusts of wind whipped the flames out of control.

The first fire broke out near Brodheads Creek north of Anasimink and started burning its way toward Wooddale. Ten minutes later, another fire went out of control near the Cresco station and hit tinder dry brush lots.



Democrats Defeat GOP Move, 42-40

Washington, (AP)—Senate Democrats, after using filibuster tactics, last night blocked a Republican move for wide open hearings on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ouster.

The Senate, on a vote of 42 to 40, recessed at 9:40, without reaching a vote on a Republican motion that MacArthur be heard in open committee session. He is due to start testifying today at 10 a. m., behind closed doors.

The recess put off any action on the motion until at least noon today, two hours after MacArthur is due to start testifying.

All Republican voting opposed recessing while all Democrats voted to recess, except Senator McCarran, of Nevada who sided with Republicans as he had on earlier tests.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, said Republicans will continue to fight for public sessions.

GOP lawmakers fought hard to strip the secrecy from MacArthur's testimony before the Armed Services and Foreign Relations committee, while the bitter Truman-MacArthur policy dispute gained headway with the release of a secret report on the MacArthur-Truman conference on Wake Island last October.

But the Democrats were determined to keep the five-star general's testimony behind closed doors, saying that otherwise the nation's security would be violated. They said everything that did not violate security would be made public.

CROWDED WITH TROOPS of the 27th Regiment, a tank rolls ahead to a new position north of Seoul, where United Nations forces are massed for a defense of the former Korean capital. A 30-mile siege arc has been drawn around the city by the Chinese Communists.

Wake Island Notes Quote Mac As Seeing Slim Chance Of Red China's Intervention

Washington, (AP)—The administration's Wake Island documents quote General MacArthur as telling President Truman there was "very little" chance for intervention in Korea by Red China or Russia.

But questions were raised immediately as to whether MacArthur was talking about the chance that there would be such intervention or about the chance of success the Reds would have if they did come in.

CofC Calls For End To Frustration

Washington, (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday called for an end to the "frustration, uncertainty and political partisanship" indicated in our present foreign policy.

The 250 delegates to the Chamber's annual meeting asked in a resolution for "full disclosure of the essential facts," so that there can be an informed public opinion, and then for development of a "sound foreign policy without regard to partisan politics."

This resolution, unanimously approved, was offered from the floor by Powell C. Grier of Kansas City, newly elected vice-president of the chamber, who said that from the facts so far given it is difficult to tell whether the country has any clear foreign policy.

Grier's resolution said the nation should have a policy "to protect and preserve the best interests of all the people of the U. S. and of those other free peoples of the world who are prepared to cooperate fully with us in preserving the fundamental constitutional principles upon which this nation was founded."

Dechard A. Hulcy of Dallas, Texas, president of the Lone Star Gas Co., was elected president of the chamber.

Western Union Seeks Boost In Telegraph Rates

New York, (AP)—Western Union yesterday asked a \$14,000,000 a year boost in telegraph rates, with the increase earmarked for pay raises to employees.

The company said it feared a strike of its commercial telegraphers unless their wage demands were met, at least in part.

In a new rate schedule filed in Washington with the Federal Communications commission, Western Union asked that rates be upped about 9.6 per cent on June 1.

Included in the proposal is a 15 per cent boost in press rates for telegraphed messages.

In return for the increase, Western Union proposed to scrap its 100-year-old minimum of 10 words for a telegram. Under the new plan, telegrams would be charged for at the rate of a 15-word minimum but the cost per word would be lower than at present.

Night letter minimums would be 50 words instead of the present 25 words.

Architect Slain By Hitchhiker

Somerset, (AP)—A 28-year-old hitchhiker, captured yesterday by a posse, admitted he beat and stabbed to death Clayton F. Jenkins, a socially prominent Downingtown architect who had befriended him.

Police identified the man as Clayton Allen Terhune, an ex-convict of Paterson, N. J. He was captured eight hours after Jenkins' battered body was found in a cabin in the Emerald Park tourist camp.

State Policeman Paul Lutz said Terhune admitted striking Jenkins over the head with a big rock, then cutting Jenkins several times with the architect's own pocket knife.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said the combined committees over which he will preside may meet 15 minutes before MacArthur's scheduled appearance today to try to decide whether to admit other senators to the hearing.

But Wherry declared the GOP lawmakers would not be satisfied with such a compromise.

Earlier, Secretary of State Acheson stoutly backed the administration's defense moves in pre-war Korea. He told a news conference the government had carried out all but one of the recommendations made in 1947 by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer.

Acheson said the only Wedemeyer recommendation that had not been carried out was the creation of a South Korean scout force staffed with American officers. Instead a U.S. military mission helped the South Koreans set up their own force.

Ireland Suspends Marshall Program

Washington, (AP)—Ireland, growing prosperous, has its Marshall plan aid suspended yesterday.

The Economic Cooperation administration (ECA) announced the end of the program with the agreement of the Irish government.

"As a result of Ireland's progress under the Marshall's plan," ECA said, "the Irish economy is probably in better shape today than in any other time in history."

In the last three years the United States has given Ireland \$18,000,000 in Marshall plan funds and loaned it \$128,500,000. A final allotment of \$2,000,000 was drawn February 16 and invested in machinery, transportation equipment, grain, tobacco and petroleum products.

Signs Seizure Bill

Tehran, Iran, (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi signed the act seizing the giant British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. yesterday even as British and American envoys sought to keep the doors open for further negotiations.

Highlights On WVPO Today

8:45—Your Gospel Singer

10:15—Tells Test

11:30—Hul Kirby Show

3:25—Yankees-St. Louis

6:15—Christian Devotion

6:30—Pocono Fun Guide

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Jim (Mt. Pocono) Fields sa-shayin up Main St. in a hurry to catch a bus back home which he nearly missed when he stopped to greet an old friend.

Russ (Sand & Gravel) Reimer leaving town last night happy about a contract for material and over greeting some old friends.

Charlie (Esso) Gordon coming up to a birthday anniversary today with hopes of escaping the spray-glaze grind and an inspection of fishing holes—too bad bass season isn't open . . . anyway best of luck and good wishes.

Glenn (Worthington) Sanborn and Chris (Lawyer) Shull spending a solid hour doing business in behalf of our industrial mobilization in Washington yesterday, best of luck.

and they were home by 3:30 after a late morning start in Worthington's plane . . . some speed.

Jos. H. (Cherry Valley) Andre celebrating a birthday anniversary today which calls for best wishes.

Ralph (Banker) Rheinfels attending his last meeting as borough treasurer last night with plans all set to leave for his new residence in Fort Pierce, Fla. . . . best of luck.



ONE OF THE UNITS INCLUDED in a caravan of more than 300 Shriners who will parade and drill through East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg Saturday morning is shown here. This is a drill unit, one of nine special units which will be greeted by Mayor L. J. Kleinle in East Stroudsburg at 11 a.m. Group will march to Stroudsburg with Pocono Mountain Shine club headed by Hanford Cleveland participating.

Governor Advises Civil Defense Coordinators Of Elimination Of Previous County Structure

A general revamping of the civil defense setup in the State by legislative action yesterday brought about the elimination of the previous structure which utilized a county coordinator of civil defense.

President Judge Fred W. Davis has been acting as county coordinator here. Judge Davis received a letter late Tuesday from Gov. John S. Fine.

Similar to letters sent to county coordinators in the entire 67 counties of the Commonwealth, Governor Fine's message noted that county coordinators of civil defense were appointed under the emergency powers of the Governor.

The chief executive extended

the thanks and appreciation of the Commonwealth to Judge Davis and his personal thanks for the sacrifices and time devoted to the important civil defense work.

The Governor is sending out copies of the civil defense legislation recently enacted which creates the State Council of Civil Defense and provides for the appointment of a director for each political sub-division.

These directors are to be appointed by the Governor upon the recommendation of the executive officer or governing body of the political sub-division.

Thus, the new legislative enactment thrusts on the county commissioners, chief burgesses or the governing body of the political

sub-division considerable responsibility.

While the legislation was not available for careful study yesterday, it also appeared that financial responsibility on local government is also required.

County commissioners here apparently have not yet had time to fully discuss the selection of a civil defense director to be named by Governor Fine upon their recommendation in line with the new legislation.

It is understood, however, that Judge Davis as county coordinator had commissioners make provisions in their 1951 budget for civil defense operations in Monroe county. The budget was adopted some time before it was clear what pending civil defense legislation would produce.

Ideal Weather Will Continue Two More Days

Michael Hannon, Daily Record weather observer, predicted last night that the pleasant weather of the past few days will continue at least two more days.

He stated that the dry polar air passing over the area was causing a wide spread in temperature extremes. The earth warms up during the day and loses some of the heat during the night.

Evidence of this was the 80-degree high yesterday and the low of 50, making an average of 66 for the day. Today, he said, would be fair and sunny with a high of 60 ranging to the lower 50s. Tonight is to be fair and little cooler. Friday will be partly cloudy and warm, Hannon said.

Wind came out of the north-northwest yesterday with an average of 12 miles per hour.

Snydersville

Mrs. John McConnell Stbg. 2021-R-1

Mrs. Ernest Strunk spent several days of this week with her daughter, Mrs. Bud Neyhart.

Edward Klingel of Seioita called on Edward Klingel on Sunday.

Kathleen (Mimi) McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell will start ballroom dancing lessons within a few weeks.

BANISH BOTHERSOME BILLS with a STANDARD MONI-MAGIK LOAN
Borrow Up to \$300
Payments to fit your budget
A Phone Call Does All
Phone 2427
STANDARD
Loan Service, Inc.
730 Main Street

St. John's Church To Hold Service

From the earliest days of the Christian church, the 40th day after Easter has been set aside as a holy day, when Christians cease all work and enter their churches for appropriate services. These services marked the day when the Lord Jesus went to the mountain top with His disciples and ascended into Heaven after giving them final instructions relative to the work of building His church on earth.

For centuries this day has been thus observed by Christians throughout the world. In conformity to that practice a special service will be conducted in St. John's Lutheran church tonight at 7:45 at which time the pastor, Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlens will present the message on the theme, "An Upward Look".

Music will be in charge of St. John's senior choir. An invitation is extended to all to worship on this holy day, which marked the completion of the Lord's work of redemption for humanity.

Russell Yoch To Resign From Council

Russell O. Yoch, East Stroudsburg councilman representing the Second ward for the past 12 years, last night announced that he has purchased a property at the corner of Anasomink and Green Sts., in East Stroudsburg where he is at present constructing a place of business and an apartment home.

He said he plans to conduct a neighborhood store at the site. Since his new residence, al-

though only a short distance from his present home at 185 Anasomink St., will be out of the Second ward, the councilman plans to resign his borough position "some time this fall." He said he will not seek reelection.

In addition to serving on council, Mr. Yoch has been a committeeman for the past 16 years. His new address will be in the Fourth ward.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Man has destroyed about a third of the earth's original forests.

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town, April 29th through May 3rd, inclusive.—Adv.

Howell's Greenhouses
Phone 915 E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
CUT FLOWERS
FLORAL DESIGNS
— CLOSED SUNDAY —
Bonded Member of F. T. D. A.
We Telegraph Flowers

Endurance HOUSE PAINT
Pure, white lead base. Self-cleaning. Whiter white. Non-fade colors.
5.95 GAL.

OUTSIDE WHITE EVERON 4.95 Gal.

AUER'S PAINT STORE
AT THE POCONO BRIDGE
1016 West Main St. Phone 1246
—Plenty of Parking Space—
STROUDSBURG, PA.
MADE BY **Glidden**

Mme. Fenwick
will be here All Summer to give her personal attention to your hair problems

Economy Permanent \$3.50
\$1 Extra for Shampoo & Finger Wave
Other Waves
\$5.00-\$7.50-\$10.00-\$15.00
High Quality, Time Saving Permanent Waves. Fast, Efficient Service. Expert Workmanship. Thirty Years' Experience in Hair Waving Behind Every Permanent Makes Every Wave a Success.

Madame FENWICK BEAUTY SHOPS
4 So. 7th St., Stroudsburg
PHONE 1025

..... We're waiting to
SAVE FROM 20% to 40%
DURING
COMMUNITY Jewelers
GREATEST STORE-WIDE GIFT SALE!
STARTS FRIDAY
AT 9 A. M. SHARP!

SEE TOMORROWS BIG AD IN THE STROUDSBURG RECORD

COMMUNITY JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
The Diamond Store of the Poconos 601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

Montgomery Ward
744 MAIN STREET STROUDSBURG
PHONE 1747

"FREE INSTALLATION SALE"

FACTORY TRAINED REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT OUR STORE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TO SUPERVISE INSTALLATION

Better Plastic For Sedans **16.95**

REG. 19.45 BETTER PLASTIC

16⁹⁵
Sedan models

Made of famous Saran plastic. Can't stain, colors won't fade or run. Not even battery acid will hurt Saran. Trimmed with contrasting vinyl plastic leatherette. Beautiful plaid pattern will match any car interior. Tailored with elastic inserts to fit tight and wrinkle-free. Save.

Best Fiber **14.44**

REG. 15.45 BEST FIBER

14⁴⁴
Sedan models

They're extra heavy fiber, lacquered to resist scuffing, soil and fading. Wipe clean easily with a damp cloth. New harmonizing plaid patterns look more costly than Wards low sale price. Plastic leather trimmed. Expertly tailored to give a snug fit. Save, buy now.

744 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG
Montgomery Ward PHONE 1747

9.98 9.98 8.98 8.98

May Dress Event Opens Tomorrow, Featuring Sheers

Here are only a few of the dozens of dresses especially purchased for this big event. Each an outstanding value. Buy now for Mother's Day, graduation, weddings, every Summer need. Newest fabrics and colors in sizes, styles for all.

9.98 8.98

RAYON SHEERS—Marquisesettes. Ninons. A light and airy collection in the most-wanted sheer fabrics. Each dress with its own rayon taffeta slip. Delicate embroidery, ribbon belts, sparkling buttons. See these while selection is complete. Junior sizes.

COTTON SHEERS—Tissue ginghams. Printed organdies. Lawns. Hamstitched Voiles. A big, billowing selection with fresh white touches, rhinestone buttons, velvet trims. Juniors', misses', women's, half sizes. Hurry in. Choose a whole Summer wardrobe now.

LAST THREE DAYS! Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS DAYS

A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME!

VALUES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS! HURRY IN TODAY!

6 BIG PIECES!



DAVENO LIVING ROOM SET

All 6 Pieces For Only

Handsomely styled daveno covered in cotton tapestry. 2—lamp tables; 1—cocktail table in French Walnut; 2—cocktail chairs covered in Bolt-a-Flex. Choice of Sun Shine Yellow, Cherry Red or Mint Green.

\$99

SALE! REG. 25c KITCHEN GADGETS



Your Choice

Regular 25c

2 for 43c

Popular Maid Of Honor

Budget-tagged for Sears Days! Extra strong cold rolled steel, nickel plated. Red hardwood handles. White bands, hang-up holes. Also peeler-bean slicers.

Potato Mashers

2 for 43c

Slotted Spoons

2 for 43c

Cake Turners

2 for 43c

Soup Ladles

2 for 43c

Pot Forks

2 for 43c

Small Turners

2 for 43c

5-inch Strainers

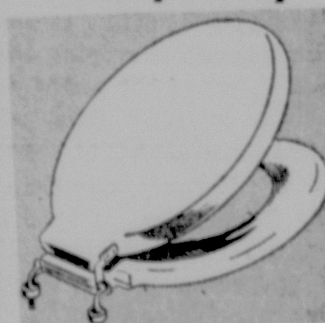
2 for 43c

Egg Beaters

2 for 43c

3 1/2-inch Strainers

2 for 43c

One Day Sale
Friday OnlyRegular 4.95
CLOSET SEAT

366

Regularly 4.95

Acid, stain resistant, white enameled seat. Chrome plated hardware. Standard size.



Large Wardrobe

Beautiful Walnut Finish

59 1/4 x 32 x 21 in.

5.98

Inside treated with 5% DDT protective coating—outside, plastic coated, cleaned by cloth. Holds up to 25 garments.



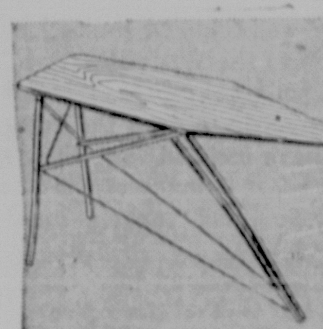
Strong Metal Chair

White Enameled Steel Frame

Easily Assembled

4.88

Years of service in this strong Harmony House chair. 1-in. tubular steel frame. Red, green, 32-in. height.



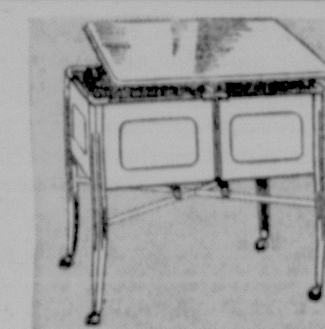
Ironing Board

Famous Maid Of Honor

Reg. 4.98

3.99

Smoothly finished wood top, firm wood understructure. Steel braced center and rear legs. Folds compactly. 32-in. high.



Big Double Tub

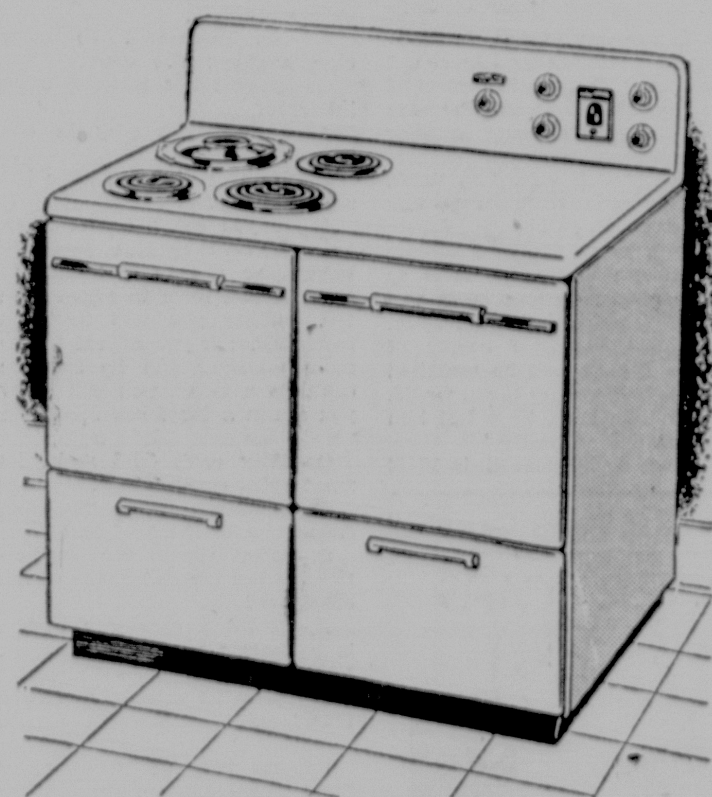
Each Tub Holds 18 Gallons

Reg. 18.95

17.05

Sturdy, heavy gauge aluminum, baked-on white enamel finish, leakproof seams. Tubs drain separately. Save at Sears.

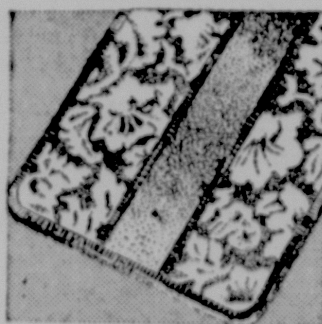
A REAL \$169 VALUE!

KENMORE 40-inch
ELECTRIC RANGE

159⁹⁵

Buy On
Easy Terms

Looks smart in any kitchen. Gleaming porcelain enamel work, too. Automatic 7-speed heat selector. Big porcelain enamel oven. Lots of storage space. 6-quart deepwell cooker. High speed intra rod units.



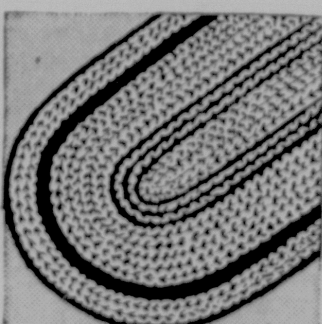
Wool Patched Rugs

Made of Broadloom Remnants

This Sale Only

78c

Remnants of fine quality broadlooms are sewed together in neat, attractive designs. All wool pile. 18x27-in.



Oval Braided Rugs

Reversible for Extra Service

24" x 36"

2.99

Colorful, practical rugs made of clean, new yarn, securely stitched for lasting duty. Red, blue, green border. 17x29-in.



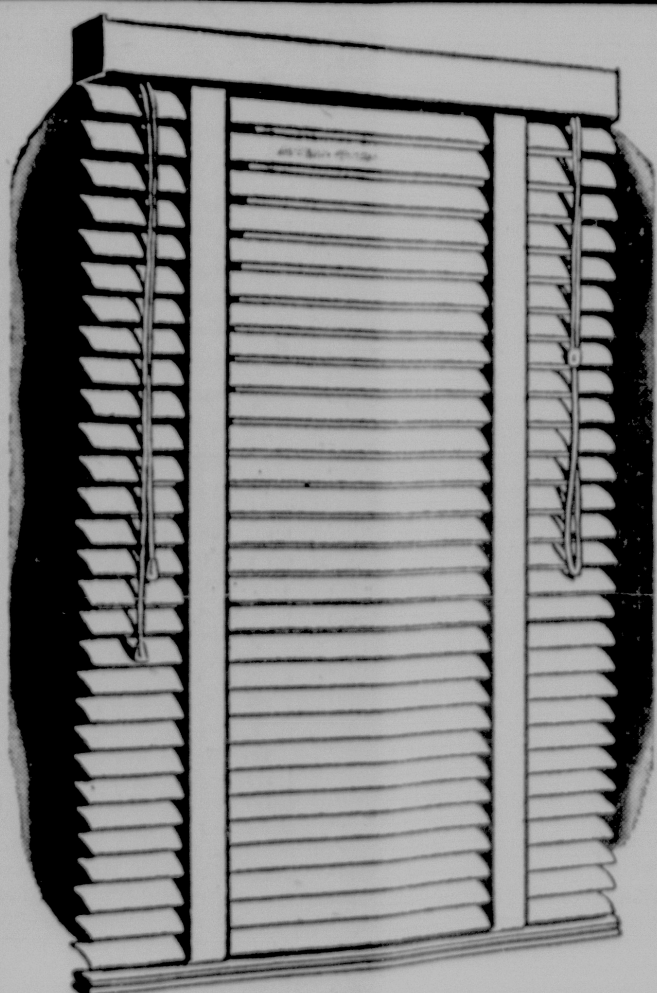
Reg. 1.09

Stove Mat

89c

Synthetic rubber, resists soap, hot utensils, grease. Use both sides.

15 1/2-in. x 17 1/2-in.

SALE ENDS
SATURDAY

VENETIAN BLINDS

309

Regularly 3.49

Sears Days Special all steel Venetian blinds, cream colored tapes. Full 64 inches long. Hurry in for yours. They'll go fast at this price.



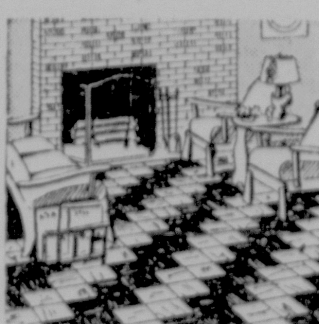
Honeysuckle Crib

Maple or Natural Birch Finish

Reg. 24.95

18.88

Sturdy hardwood construction of closely placed spindles. Plastic capped side rails, adjustable spring. 54x30-inches.



Asphalt Floor Tile

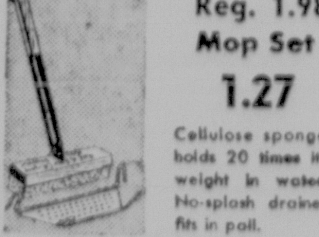
Fully Installed by Experts

Black or Brown

5c

Regularly 8c Each

Easily cleaned, takes polish well. Color fused through each tile. 2 colors. Years of service. Use Sears Easy Terms.

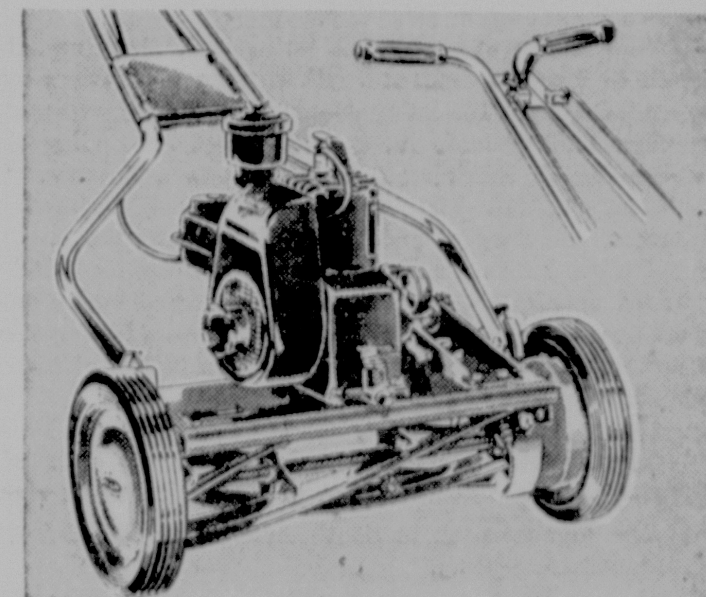


Reg. 1.98

Mop Set

1.27

Cellulose sponge holds 20 times its weight in water. No-splash drain fits in pail.

SALE ENDS
SATURDAY

Craftsman Gasoline

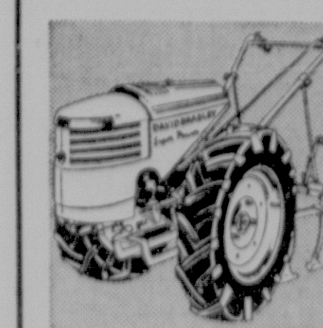
Power Lawn Mower

Reg. 87.95

18-in. Wide Cut

84⁸⁸

Oversize semi-pneumatic tires take bumps well. Handy speed control throttle. Entire construction is rigid pressed steel. Has tempered chrome molybdenum steel bed-knife and 5 reel blades of chrome nickel steel. Powered by 4-cycle, 1.2 H.P. engine. Buy now at Sears and save!

DAVID BRADLEY
GARDEN TRACTOR

174⁸⁸

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Regularly 182.50

Do all your home garden work with a David Bradley. Extra power for the hardest ground. Sale ends Saturday.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

A. B. WYCKOFF, Inc.
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560 Main Street

Stroudsburg, Pa.



Auto Inspections Help

While legislators of some neighboring states debate advisability of enacting compulsory automobile inspection laws, Pennsylvania is reaping the benefits of such a law that has been in effect for many years. Its results have been good and far different from what opponents claim their states would experience.

For instance, says Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue only 2.5 per cent of 1950 automobile accidents in the state resulted from defective equipment. Twenty years ago, when the inspection system was in its infancy, the figure was 59 per cent. Wider adoption of inspection systems and improved automobile construction have reduced the 59 per cent, but the national average is still 13 per cent, more than five times that of Pennsylvania.

Another angle of the inspection is that last year 96,080 automobiles and trucks were junked. They were pronounced unsafe by the state-licensed inspection stations. Incalculable hazards were thereby removed from state roads.

These figures effectively refute claims made in neighboring legislatures. The inspections are definitely not a racket of garages. They do produce results. States which refuse to be realistic are the losers.

Needed Amendment

Welcome is the apparently well-founded indication that major amendment is to be made to the Wade-Berger bill extending dates for ending stream pollution.

Senate sponsors seem to be ready to drop the industrial plant phase of the bill. They have insisted that their main purpose has been merely to give relief to many of the 60 communities which claim they haven't found financial means to provide the sewage disposal plants.

That being so, it is hard to understand how the industrial extension crept into the bill in the first place. Municipalities were merely to get two-year extensions from June, 1952; industrial concerns were to get extensions of two years beyond the end of war or other national emergency.

Amendments will slow passage of the bill, which seems to have been advancing with speed uncommon to the ordinarily deliberate Senate. The bill was introduced one day, reported and passed on first reading the second, and passed on second reading the third day.

Should the extensions be authorized, steps need to be taken to insure compliance with construction orders by the extended dates. Too many communities have given mere lip service; they seem to have concentrated on finding means of evading or obtaining federal or state assistance. That isn't playing fair with others which have assumed their share of the burden, and provided disposal plants.

Unless Pennsylvania is ready to scrap its widely-applauded pure streams program, the indicated major amendments need to be made to the Wade-Berger bill or the bill killed. Sentiment is all in favor of continuance of the clean streams program so well started.

The Eiffel tower has a hydrolic press in each of its foundation pillars so that if it ever tilts it can be righted.

The highest peak in South America is 22,835-foot Mt. Aconcagua, Argentina.

Mathematically, midnight has not an instant's duration. It is merely the dividing line between days.

About three billion dollars is spent each year to educate American children.

The apple parer was invented February, 1803, by Moses Coats, Downingtown, Pa.

Eighty per cent of all accidents are determined by unconscious conflicts and may be partial suicide attempts, according to an accident authority.

THE DAILY RECORD

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You're Telling Me

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been made an honorary corporal by an Italian infantry squad. Does this mean that Ike will be giving second lootes an honorary salute?

What would you do, asks a writer, if you were limited to one cigarette a year? That's easy — give up smoking.

The dandelion, we read, is one of the most advanced of wild plants. It sure does advance all over our front lawn.

Most editors believe in making their readers happy. Others reprint those 50-year-old grocery store ads, complete with prices.

One of the truly great mysteries of spring house cleaning time is where all those coat hangers come from.

Hitler's private yacht has been sold for scrap. Just another of his ideas that's been junked.

Spring poets are strange folk—they're always writing about "April's violet rain" when everybody knows it should read "violet."

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

George Allen's Uncle John spent most of his declining days on his Mississippi plantation fighting over the battles of the Civil War. One weekend, however, he journeyed to Washington on business, and was approached by a battered wreck of a man who begged for aid. Every scar and blemish, the panhandler declared had been sustained while fighting bravely on the Union side. To Allen's amazement, Uncle John promptly coughed up a five-dollar bill, explaining to his nephew, "That was the first dandyman I ever saw shot up to my entire satisfaction."

In the powder room of a Cambridge residence, Mrs. Cabot-Lodge preened herself and said loftily, "That South African gentleman says the nicest things! He remarked particularly on my birdlike appetite." "Humph," commented Mrs. Lowellstall. "He runs an ostrich farm!"

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—Don't condemn the night-club butterfly as frivolous and wild. If she changes escorts often, she may be very serious about love—and just trying to find the right guy.

So says Corinne Calvet. I'd remarked that I was thinking of doing a treatise on the Hollywood volutes that radio comics love to joke about. Had she any comments to contribute?

Curvy Corinne has been married for two-and-a-half years to Actor John Bromfield. But in her single days here after she arrived from France, she said, "I got a reputation for going out with a lot of different fellows."

It went, she explained, like this: "If you cook dinner at home, that's a little too cozy. You're thinking, 'What is this wolf going to do after dinner?'"

"So you go out. He tries to put his foot in the door when you get home. If you don't let him come in, he doesn't call you any more. So you go out with another guy. Three days later the same thing happens again."

It's difficult in Hollywood to judge whether a fellow is serious or not, Corinne conceded. He may have a tremendous line. He's probably an actor—or a frustrated actor with enough dramatic talent to make it sound convincing.

Then the dazzling beauty said an astonishing thing before going back to work in "Peking Express." "She has never attracted wolf-whistles. Or as she put it in her intriguing French accents: "I don't really had anybody whistling at me. It happened once in New York. I thought he was trying to whistle at a dog he had lost. So I whistled, too."

On a nearby stage, I thought Betty Hutton would bite my head off for my opening remark. I said I supposed a double did the long shots of her aerial acrobatics in "The Greatest Show on Earth." In this DeMille circus epic, Betty vowed, she sails out from her trapeze and a professional aerialist catches her by the ankles. She drops 46 feet into a net. Antoinette Concello of the Flying Concellos taught her. "She said I had learned in four months," Betty bragged, "what it takes the average performer a year and a half to learn."

So far as your program is concerned, I had no idea that you were in the speech making business to Americans at a time when there should be a lot of speeches and broadcasting directed to those outside the country and behind the iron curtain."

In all, 114 people took part in propagandizing the U. S. about the Voice. Most of the talking has been to Americans. This baffled House members, and they quizzed Barrett and Hulten in detail.

They found out that from July 1, 1949 to January 30, 1951, a total of 364 speeches were made in 23 states, including Washington, D. C., by Voice people.

This led Representative John J. Rooney, New York Democrat, to remark to Barrett:

So far as your program is concerned, I had no idea that you were in the speech making business to Americans at a time when there should be a lot of speeches and broadcasting directed to those outside the country and behind the iron curtain."

Besides diverting funds to pay unauthorized help, the Voice managers diverted cash for building projects. Such activities are violations of authorized government procedures, to say nothing of being contrary to sensible business practices.

Both Barrett and Hulten are full of imaginative plans for the Voice. Yet neither one, according to their own admissions, has any idea of what is going on in their agency. They set up regulations

A person's bones do not die until about three days after he is dead.

These Days — By George E. Sokolsky



The British Position

A By-Product of the MacArthur situation must be an investigation and re-study of our relations with Great Britain. For no matter how it is sliced, General Douglas MacArthur is a victim of the constant pressure of the British upon our State department and President to have him recalled. Now that he has been officially humiliated, his program is being adopted even to the extent of giving Chiang Kai-Shek \$80,000,000.

The British attitude toward General MacArthur was in no manner a personal antipathy. MacArthur's attitude toward the Korean war ran counter to the British attitude, and they got their man.

But the American people have never had, from their own officials or the British, an explanation of precisely what the British position toward Asia is and why Lewis W. Douglas, who is the foremost protagonist of British policy in this country, tried to explain it at the recent Associated

Press luncheon. But what he said clarified nothing except that the British sought to keep India within the Commonwealth and therefore sacrificed both China and the United States to that purpose.

Mr. Douglas gave no explanation as to the morality of such a position nor did he quiver that such a course has already cost the lives of 10,500 of our sons.

This also appears in the picture and cannot be ignored: British policy in China since 1842 has always been to recognize the de facto ruler of an area, even if that ruler was in rebellion against the established and recognized government. The theory was that trade must go on.

This was one reason why the British rather than the Japanese and Russians were the most disliked foreigners in China for a century. The Chinese assumption was that the British were always seeking to keep China divided and weak. In the great boycott of 1925, the object of the Chinese was to bring the British to heel, and when by 1927 they could show an appreciable success in that enterprise, the authority of the British empire was damaged. Its prestige in Asia was demolished.

British policy in China has

been and is a mercantile policy. It is dominated by the great firms, Jardine, Matheson, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank, the P. & O., the British-American Tobacco Company, and the shipping lines. These and other firms and the manufacturers who supply them have, in recent years, in effect been a cartel headed by Jardine's. They represent a huge investment and are paramount in empire trade.

They are willing to trade with anyone who can pay. This is, granted, a short-sighted policy, for when the Chinese Communists no longer need them, they will cast them aside. But who, on the other hand, can guarantee how long Soviet China will last and what its policies will be ten years from now? Therefore, why not go forward with trade as long as possible and wherever it is available?

If the British can hold their East Asian trade profitably, great losses elsewhere may be offset. But this is to be observed, namely, that the British will never be able to trade in areas held by Chiang Kai-shek, for he will know how to impose a boycott on British goods, similar to the one he imposed between 1925 and

1927. Therefore, if Chiang Kai-shek is restored anywhere to the mainland, it will be American traders who will benefit.

Throughout World War II and thereafter, it has been British policy to keep American traders out of Asia. They regarded that as their sphere and even took the position that if the United States wanted to restore Great Britain, we ought to be sympathetic to their trading aspirations. Our State department has on the whole been sympathetic to this British point of view, as I have pointed out on several occasions, particularly in connection with such products as pottery and chinaware.

The British therefore have been pursuing an advantage in the Communist antagonism to the United States and in stimulating the antagonism of the Indians toward us.

This is not altogether speculative because events and forces clarified since June 25, 1950 have established this pattern of activity. Even to this day, British trade has continued with the Chinese Communists. British military goods being delivered to them for use in Korea, not only against Americans but against the British contingents there.

Washington Report

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington — It may come as a surprise to you, but as taxpayers you have been investing millions of dollars in an organization that breaks laws, violates all the basic principles of good business operation and is bossed by individuals with no previous experience in handling large numbers of people or huge sums of money.

Edward W. Barrett, assistant secretary of state, and his aide, C. M. Hulten, appeared before the House Appropriations committee recently and presented a picture of ineptness, mismanagement and disregard of congressional instructions. They run the Voice of America, successor to Elmer Davis' weird wartime office of war information.

Barrett and Hulten are angling for something like \$115,000,000 so they can convince the rest of the world that the U. S. is kindly toward it.

In private business both would be cashiered in six months if they wasted stockholders' money the way they toss our tax dollars around.

For instance, despite explicit orders from Congress, they hired 116 additional employees for the office management branch of the Voice at a time when an efficiency report labeled the office overstaffed. This wasted \$70,000.

In August the Voice started working on a motion picture film, a two-reeler called "UN Aids the Republic of Korea." Seven months later the film was still incomplete, despite the expenditure of thousands of dollars and the use of hundreds of people who apparently just shuffled the film from department to department. By the time the so-called propaganda "experts," Barrett and Hulten, got through with it the war in Korea had moved so fast that the two-reeler was obsolete.

"The Voice is supposed to 'sell' the U. S. to Russian and iron curtain country citizens. There is no positive evidence that the Voice ever actually reaches any of these individuals, although these are schemes afoot to put radio propaganda transmitters aboard merchant ships and on remote mountain peaks. The main trouble seems to be that the Russian peasants not only lack radios, but also lack electricity to run them if they were made available.

Actually, broadcast to iron curtain citizens are secondary to the Voice. Most of the talking has been to Americans. This baffled House members, and they quizzed Barrett and Hulten in detail.

They found out that from July 1, 1949 to January 30, 1951, a total of 364 speeches were made in 23 states, including Washington, D. C., by Voice people.

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Walter Winchell on Broadway



Winchell

Wistful Lament From the N. Y. Post: "In one embattled essay, WW jibed at radio critic J. Crosby, the United Press, Pres. Truman, Winston Churchill, the New Yorker magazine, the Cincinnati Enquirer, the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, the Miami Herald, ditto Daily News, his syndicate, and entreated furiously over ballet, columnist W. Terry's fancy reporting. Winchell ended his pillar that morning with: 'Please read tomorrow's column on how Americans can stop fighting each other!'"

Apud inferos ite! Aw, g.t.h.

That recalls our favorite newspaper-feud anecdote. When the old N. Y. Post and late N. Y. Sun dueling editorially. The Post lost its temper and yipped: "The Sun is a yellow dog!"

To which the Sun sizzled it with: "The attitude of the Sun will continue to be that of any dog toward any Post."

Item: "American Newspaper Publishers condemn Person for banning La Prensa."

Yes, newspaper people love fires but hate false alarms.

Repartee after a Sunday night broadcast: "If you think Truman is wrong about MacArthur and so many other matters, why don't you run for President?" "Wot! And get DEFEATED!"

The Communist May Day parade was an awful letdown from the MacArthur parades.

"Washington is now criticizing MacArthur for trying to start World War 3."—Item.

Gee, thanks! The Cincy Enquirer and Vishinsky (in a long ago harangue at the U. N. said we started it.

Jimmy Nelson doesn't think Mac's firing is official yet. It still hasn't been blamed on FDR.

Jack Stutz's mean crack about the Giants' mgr: "DurOOOcher!"

Dennis James wonders if you know what has nine noses, eight legs and lives in the cellar? The N. Y. Giants!

From UP: "Reds Ban Fairy Tales. East German Communists have banned the fairy tales 'Hansel and Gretel,' 'Snow White' and 'Cinderella' from schools. They will be replaced by 'progressive' fairy tales from Russia."

"Such as," suspects Paul N. Lanker, "stories from Pravda."

Or, Grimmyko's Fairy Tales?

The dozen Japanese editors in New York (for a Press Institute session at Columbia Univ.), said their top surprise was seeing the number of women employees on magazines and newspapers. Second: MacArthur's reception.

Said one: "We thought the Americans were mad at him because we like him!"

Oh-You-Kid! Reportage: Virgil Thomson in the N. Y. Herald-Trib: "... the motels from Bach and Buxtehude." (He means anthems) ... J. M. in the N. Y. Times: "A lovely ballet was miscast, ill directed and execrably lit." (He means the lighting was lousy) ... From

and issue orders calling for progress reports on multi-million dollar construction projects, but field managers simply ignore them. This failed to trouble either Barrett or Hulten.

On the basis of their own testimony, a conservative estimate is that in private business Barrett and Hulten would show a normal corporation into bankruptcy in six months. If we really want to lend the Russians, we ought to lend Barrett and Hulten to them. In six months the Kremlin propaganda machine would be off the aid, and we'd all enjoy the silence,

a musicritique: "A score remarkably redolent." (Can't spell fragment?) ... From a bookcritique: "She becomes involved in several episodes which are described with such elliptical indirection ..." (in a roundabout way) ... Gus Steiger in the N. Y. Mirror: "The congealed onlookers." (Meaning frozen) ... Jesse Zunker in Cue: "His cinema compute." (His sugary movie) ... Robert Garland in the Journal - American: "Katherine a termagant at all." (Shrew or a scold to you!) ... Don't get me wrong. I love Funk & Wagnalls!

Rosalind Courtwright's quotation marks: "The people you meet at cocktail parties: The High Polloi."

Looking at Life

By Erich Brandeis



Brandeis

At a recent interview Irving Saypol, United States Attorney for Southern District of New York, was asked how long, in his opinion, the public would remember the ugly facts brought out in the Kefauver investigation.

Saypol shrugged his shoulders and referred the interviewer to a maxim attributed to the late Joseph Pulitzer, famous newspaper publisher.

"Nothing is so dead as yesterday's news," was his quote.

The Kefauver investigation was a sensation. The public was aroused. Great results were expected from it.

Then the big show was over and another big spectacle stirred the public. The shameful ousting of the hero and his triumphant return home.

Forgotten was all the blare and the glare of the crime show.

Forgotten will be the thrills and the excitement of its successor.

"The king is dead, long live the king!"

Perhaps it is because newspapermen have to deal with such ephemeral things that many of them turn to the classics for relief.

"Classics they are called, because, unlike yesterday's news, they are as alive today as they were when they were written."

Let me give you a couple of examples.

Andrew Marvell, an English poet, lived in the seventeenth century.

By sheer accident I came across

his "Ode Upon Cromwell's Return From Ireland."

As I read it I could hardly believe my eyes. It might have been entitled "MacArthur's Return From Japan." It might have been dated April, 1951.

"He nothing common did or mean Upon that memorable scene, But with his keener eye, The axe's edge did try; Nor call'd the Gods, with vulgar spite,

To vindicate his helpless right But bow'd his comely head Down, as upon a bed"

Next I read a few chapters of "The Prince" by Machiavelli, that literary devil of the fifteenth century.

Again I wondered. Again I imagined this same piece of satanic hypocrisy having been written in 1951.

"To govern more securely," wrote Machiavelli, "some princes have disarmed their subjects, others have kept those subject to them divided by factions."

And — "One error into which princes, unless very prudent or very fortunate in their choice of friends are apt to fall, is of so great importance that I must not pass it over. I mean in respect of flatterers. These abound, because men take such pleasure in their own concerns, and so deceive themselves with regard to them, that they can hardly escape this plague."

Or — "A certain prince of our own days, whose name it is as well not to mention, is always preaching peace and good faith, although the mortal enemy of both; and both, had he practised them as he preaches them, would, oftentimes, have lost him kingdom and authority."

Written by Machiavelli in 1513!

By sheer accident I came across

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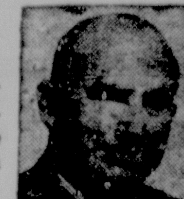
CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

KIDDIES' HELICOPTER CAPS



"Have you one with a little less life?"



Phillips

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Beef Ceiling Questions And Answers

Q.—What is the purpose of the latest OPS regulations on beef?

A.—To get more meat to you at more reasonable prices.

Q.—Could the public stand the shock of such a break?

A.—Only if its meat is tough and its table knife dull.

Q.—Does the OPS propose to do anything about the dull table knife?

A.—It believes the dull knife is an outstanding factor in the meat crisis. When the steak is smaller and tougher it makes the meal longer and more exciting.

Q.—How are beef prices controlled by Washington?

A.—First by regulating what the packers pay for meat on the hoof from the cattle raiser.

Q.—I notice the cattleman is omitted from regulations. Will he sell his cattle at the prices packers will be allowed to pay?

A.—The OPS asks for optimism on this point.

Q.—If I am running low on optimism in the matter of meat, what do I do?

A.—You roll back your optimism to the date when last you were not worried over the meat outlook.

Q.—How is the butcher controlled?

A.—The OPS asks him to grade his meat and observe ceilings on each grade.

Q.—I heard this the last time. Why not grade the butcher instead of the meat? There is the excellent butcher, the good butcher, the fair butcher and the larcenous butcher.

A.—Mike DiSalle has headaches enough without going into this.

Q.—When do the new rules begin?

A.—They begin with the butchers on May 20 in order to take the retailers and wholesalers "out of a squeeze suffered since the freeze order of January 26." The consumer will not benefit until next August.

Council Repeals Ordinances Fixing Scott St. Lines, Grades

Action Ends Injunction Proceedings

Stroudsburg borough council repealed both the 1939 and 1948 ordinances establishing lines and grades for Scott St. last night, after Chief Burgess Hal H. Harris brought the Scott St. issue squarely before the borough officials by advocating a new ordinance for further, reconstruction of that thoroughfare.

The mayor proposed that the new ordinance, when passed, pertain to lines and grades along the street to, but not including the lower end of the block between Eighth and Ninth Sts. Council, however, took no action on this matter last night.

In remarks delivered before the regular May meeting of the borough officials, the mayor charged that the borough "has been held up long enough by certain reactionaries who are trying to hold up the progress of our borough."

He referred to the injunction-stopped street program which was halted by the court in 1948 when Atty. Leo A. Achterman, who owns a property on the south side of the block at N. Ninth St., obtained a preliminary injunction against the borough on the grounds that the proposed improvement would cause loss of trees and otherwise deface his property.

"This is the fourth year we've been held up on this improvement," Harris declared. "It's time we did something to satisfy at least 95 or 98 percent of the persons living on that street," he said.

At this point, he proposed that the old ordinance, basis for the legal suit, be repealed and replaced by another which would permit improvements in street surfacing, curbing and in drainage to a point east of the Achterman property line.

"Those people are in real need up there," the chief Burgess continued. "They should have a permanent street," he added, saying that if the majority want it, then the majority should have it, if at all possible.

He called attention to the problems of drainage which heavy rains are causing in the unimproved Scott St. section.

"Think it over," the mayor said. "Maybe we can get short term bonds issued this fall."

One member of council said he'd like to be sympathetic toward the mayor's plan, if it didn't saddle the borough with a debt obligation for a number of years. He stated that he'd rather see such a venture as part of next year's street program, if that would be at all possible.

Others in the discussion remarked that the plan for near completion of the 1948 project "has possibility" and that repeal of the existing ordinance removes basis for the current court action.

Councilman Samuel Lee suggested that the borough advance another \$300 for the Stroudsburg pool and playground operation to provide salary for an additional pool attendant.

He observed that the baby's wading pool on the playground should have a supervisor during pool and playground hours. Councilman Edward Doran presented the motion, Councilman Lee seconded it, and it was passed.

Engineer Edward C. Hess reported that sidewalks on the Main St. hill above the Sherman theater have been repaired as has a storm sewer on S. Sixth St. He also called attention to a widening of the N. Ninth St. corner at Main St. where the Atlantic Refining Co. is remodeling the corner property.

On motion of Councilman H. G. Heller, council authorized Engineer Hess to survey drainage conditions reported on Phillips St. and to report his findings at a later meeting of council.

General Hospital Notes

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Stoudt, East Stroudsburg.

Admitted

James McAuliff, East Stroudsburg RD 1, and Robert Rice, East Stroudsburg.



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E. STROUDSBURG BEDDING CO.
437 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG, PA.



UNIVERSITY OF TULSA CHORAL group (above) will sing Monday at 8:15 p.m. in East Stroudsburg State Teachers College auditorium. The public concert will be a benefit for the charity fund of the Stroudsburg Rotary club. Tickets may be obtained at the door, in

Council Awards Thomas St. Contract To Shiffer Firm

Stroudsburg borough council last night awarded a contract for the resurfacing and curbing of Thomas St., between Fifth and N. Seventh Sts., to Granville Shiffer, of Shiffer Bituminous Service.

Shiffer, who submitted a bid of \$12,998.40, was the lower of two bidders on the project. The other figure, \$13,705.70, was quoted from a bid placed by Clair H. Hartzell, of 516 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

At the same time, council gave a contract for curbs and gutters on S. Tenth St. from Main to Ann Sts. to Charles Yaggl, East Stroudsburg RD2 contractor, whose bid was \$3,310.50. Patsy DeMario, Bangor contractor, presented a bid of \$3,828 for the S. Tenth St. work.

Other contracts were let last night for borough street program supplies. Council voted to purchase approximately 16,000 gallons of surfacing oil from the Shell Oil Co. at 14.48 cents per gallon.

At the same time, they moved to buy 150 tons of Pennsylvania 1-B 100 per cent crushed aggregate and 250 tons of Pennsylvania 2-B 100 per cent crushed aggregate from the Portland Sand and Gravel Co. The Portland firm presented a bid of \$2.04 per ton delivered and spread on borough streets.

Neither the Shell Co. nor the Portland bids was opposed, being the only bidders in their respective classifications.

Chief of Police James McConnell reported that borough police made 80 arrests and citations and collected a total of \$265 in fines during the month of April. There were seven auto accidents and two pedestrians were struck by cars during the month, the chief said.

Ralph H. Rheinfels, who has resigned as borough treasurer, presented his final financial balance which showed \$3,058.33 in the regular account, \$14,355.53 in the

Meter Revenue Drops Slightly

Parking meter revenues in Stroudsburg fell off slightly more than \$100 last month, due primarily to repairs on Main St., near Fifth which eliminated use of meters for a fairly extensive distance on the south side of the street.

Total income from meters during March was \$1,953.30 compared with \$2,068.10 for the same month a year ago.

Income for the calendar year to date, however, remained ahead of last year. Total to date is \$7,724.71 compared with \$7,545.97 a year ago.

For the twelve months ending this month meter revenues rose to \$27,111.47 compared with \$26,532.04 for the previous year.

Borough council last night authorized payment of \$7,917.68 in regular account bills and \$1,008.21 in sewer account bills.

Rites Conducted For W. A. McCallen

Funeral services for William A. McCallen, of Swiftwater, who died Sunday in Veterans hospital, Wilkes-Barre, were held yesterday morning at the William H. Clark funeral home, 1003 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Rev. Francis C. Thomas, Stroudsburg Methodist pastor, officiated and interment was in Delaware Water Gap cemetery. Full military rites were conducted by the Monroe County Memorial committee.

Pallbearers, all members of the memorial committee, were Howard Mount, Franklin Weller, Jack Diehl, Rudolph Blitz Sr., Harry Hoffman and Edward Steiner.

A very active man needs about 50 per cent more food than a very active woman.

Forest Fires Sweep Across Large Tracts

(Continued from page one)
ed into forestland that hasn't been touched for the past 30 or 40 years.

A rough estimate was that approximately 200 acres of the 700 or 800 acres burned up to 10:30 p. m. was in good timber. The other 500 or 600 acres was in rough brush land where the stands were of poorer quality, according to report from the firemen.

The two fires attracted scores of persons who saw the smoke-clouded skies from all high points in the county.

Huge balls of black smoke billowed up and then spread, and some of the flames went as high as 150 feet as the ground fire ripped into the trees and hit the tops of tall pines and other evergreens in the path.

Assisting Pyle in the all-out effort to gain control of the two blazes were C. Marshall Reese, Buck Hill Falls superintendent; John Styke, of Buck Hill Falls; Forrest Evans, district forestry inspector for northern section, and George Reish, inspector for the northern section.

Evans was on duty all afternoon and night as the fighters chased the Barrett fire. Reish conducted field operations north of Anolomink until the fire was extinguished, then he joined the others in Barrett.

As the blaze leaped onward and hit good timber off in the direction of Henryville, a bull dozer was used to plow a wide line around the southeast end of the fire. When the flames reached the plowed-over tract, it was successfully contained.

Attention was then centered on beating down the sides of the path of fire. A patrol was dispatched to the Wooddale-Anolomink area to maintain an all-night vigil there in the event that the lower fire breaks out anew.

It was said that a similar crew would remain in duty in the region east of Cresco, if the Barrett fire was stopped before early morning.

The Stroud township firemen were called out for the third time at 11:15 p. m. when a section in Price township burst out in fresh flames.

Another call was also placed for the Marshalls Creek department, another of the companies called to the Wooddale section before dusk.

It was reported that the auxiliary of the Marshalls Creek department and other groups were preparing food which was being rushed to convenient points near the fire fighters.

Rev. Shellenberger To Close Nearly 43 Years Of Service To Same Four Congregations

Rev. J. M. Shellenberger, pastor of the Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed church, will retire from the active ministry the last Sunday in June, it was announced last night. His resignation has been accepted by the joint consistories of the church.

Rev. Mr. Shellenberger has been pastor of the charge, which consists of four congregations, since October, 1908, a period of 42 years and eight months. The churches in the charge are Salem at Pocono Lake, St. Paul's at Swiftwater, St. Mark's at Appenzell and Grace at Tannersville. This was his second charge in his career as a minister of the gospel.

The clergyman was born in Tichenon, about eight miles from Doylestown, Bucks county, and during his younger manhood taught school at Rockhill township, Bucks county, three years following which he entered Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, where he was graduated in 1903. Three years later he was graduated from the Eastern Theological Seminary, in Lancaster.

His first charge after being ordained was at Montgomery, Lycoming county, which he served from June, 1906, to October, 1908, when he resigned to accept the call to the Tannersville charge, which he has continued to serve to the present time.

Rev. Shellenberger has been active in civic affairs in addition to his clerical duties. He taught mathematics at Tannersville school three years during World War One and four years during the last world war.

Asked what he expected to do after his retirement, the clergyman said he has two sons in Indiana and two daughters in Tannersville to maintain his interests and, in addition, he has his hobbies, carpentry and cabinet making and expected to be kept quite busy.

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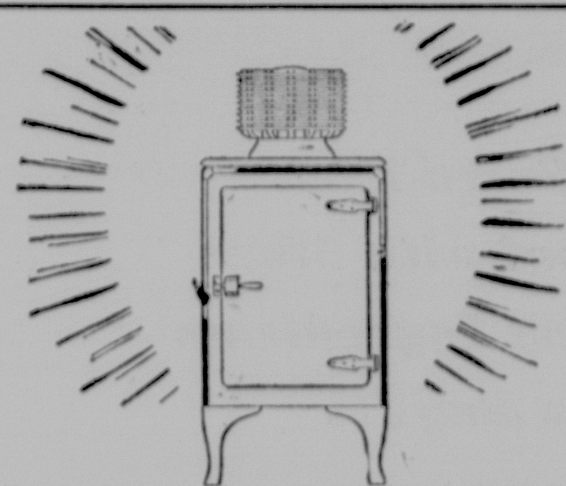
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State Announces Low Bids On Two College Projects

Harrisburg (AP) — Unofficial low bids totaling \$59,452 were received yesterday by the Department of Property and supplies for two projects at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

The bids and projects: New flooring, plastering and painting in Stroud hall, William P. Doall, Bangor, \$16,550; new entrance to Stroud hall, Doall, \$38,840.

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. We invite you to PHONE US your wants FREE DELIVERY within one hour KRESGE DRUG STORE — Phone 674 —



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Nothing (not even a G-E appliance) runs forever.

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DOWNRIGHT HAPPY LAST LONGER TOO

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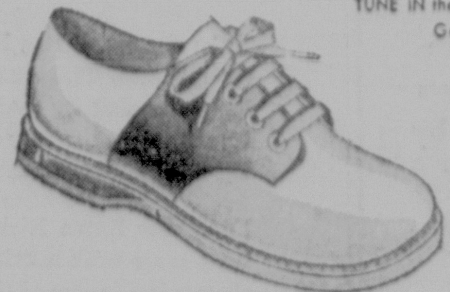
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at the age of 3. This is her foot, protected and supported by the world's finest shoe!



Buster Brown SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

Buster Brown offers your baby so much in footwear, mother! You can't buy finer shoes anywhere, at any price. They're expertly fitted to allow for natural growth. They're smart, stylish and hard-wearing. See our extensive selection today.



TUNE IN the famous Buster Brown Gang. Saturday on NBC.

4 to 6 \$4.95
6 1/2 to 8 \$5.45
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NEWLY STYLED MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM only...



\$139

for BED, CHEST and DRESSER

You never saw bedroom furniture like this before except at the high-priced stores featuring exclusively modern designs! It's beautiful, it's functional, it's sturdy . . . and yet the price is so low you'll have to pinch yourself to prove you're not dreaming.

The beautiful contrasting hardware was exclusively designed for this furniture. You won't find it anywhere else! And the soft, satiny finish on the fine walnut is usually seen only on highest-priced suites.

All in all—this is the bargain of the year—a triumph in value at this low price.

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BANDIED MATCHED TOPS—CENTER GUIDES
BEVELED MIRRORS—EXCLUSIVE DRAWER PULLS

MEYERS FURNITURE CO.

"41st Year Selling Quality Furniture for Less"

MASONIC HALL

EAST STROUDSBURG

Math Tourney To Take Place Here Saturday

A mathematics tournament, sponsored by the Mathematics Club of Monroe County, will be held Saturday afternoon at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and East Stroudsburg Junior High school.

According to the plans, registration will take place from 1:45 to 2 p. m. The tournament will run from 2 through 3:30 with dancing and entertainment from 3:15 to 4:15 and presentation of awards from 4:15 to 4:45. Refreshments will be served following the award presentations.

Committees in charge of the tournament follow: Advanced mathematics, Julia Seig and Charles Arnold; elementary algebra, Lester Dimmick, Walter Stem, Harold Lee, Ruth Flory and Edward Bosman; and arithmetic, Elwood Arndt.

James May and Harold Lee will have charge of awards and Elizabeth Leonard, program. Registration will be looked after by Earl Miller and Andrew W. Lewis. Refreshments and entertainment will be in charge of Mr. Dimmick and Miss Seig. Mr. May is coordinator of scoring and Mr. Lewis of presentation of awards.

The officers of the sponsoring organizations are: President, Edward Bosman; vice president, Charles Arnold; secretary, Elizabeth Leonard; and treasurer, Elwood Arndt.

Contestants are students from the various high schools of the county as follows:

Arithmetic division—Hamilton, Clifford Randall, Coolbaugh, Una Jane Saxe, Colene Cather, Edward Champney, Stathia Tomkey and James Kinsley.

Stroudsburg, Ruth Fetherman, Floyd Frisbie, Gretchen Gordon, Marie Cohen, Tova Hammerman, Harold Lee, Richard Lee and Thomas Metzgar. Chestnuthill, Marion Howell, Marie Schultz, Jeanette Saxe, Ann Dorshimer, Gail Schaffer, F. Berne Warner, Marion Koehler and Della Serfass. Snyder'sville, Madlyn Harps, Carl Bailey, Glenn Detrick and Lola Marsh.

East Stroudsburg Junior High, Robert Stenlake, Barry Lambert, Reva Heller, Adrian Tewksbury, Richard Gray, Patricia Stiff, and Barbara Harvey. Barrett, Martin Price, Richard Huguennin, Edith Donaldson, Carol Slarner, Jane Schumacker, Mary Smith and Richard Beck. Pocono, Patsy Hartman, LeRoy Cyphers, Evelyn Kane, Stanley Roeder, Gregory Transue, Farley Peechatka and Jim Smiley.

Those who will participate in the Elementary Algebra division are: Polk, Elois M. Eckley, Stroudsburg, Genevieve Battisto, Donald Garaventi, Marion Swartley and Henry Jordan.

East Stroudsburg Junior High, Loretta Bauscher, Sidney Heller and Jere Young. Coolbaugh, Thomas Pope. Barrett, Earl Rose, Barbara Reisenwitz and Imogene Deputy.

The following have registered for the Advanced Mathematics division.

East Stroudsburg Senior High, Paul Rosenberger, Grant Lesoine, Walter Peeney Jr. and Philip Stewart. Stroudsburg, Renee Johnson, Zandra Lee, Anne Stevenson and Janice Williams.

Barrett, Gretchen Sengle, Harold Bixler and Ronald Dougherty. Chestnuthill, Joan Howell, Pocono, Donald DeHaven, Stephen Van Water, Sarah Motz, Robert Cyphers, Dorothy Nuss and Patsy Hofford.

Contributors to the awards fund in the tournament include West End, Barrett, Stroudsburg and Pocono Mountains Lions clubs, Pocono Gas company, East Stroudsburg.



Sfc. Robert W. Gaunt

Robert Gaunt Graduates As Parachutist

Sfc. Robert W. Gaunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gaunt, 501 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, was recently graduated from the basic airborne course of the Infantry School as a qualified parachutist.

Major Gen. John H. Church, commandant, announced Sergeant Gaunt's graduation. The course is designed to train volunteer officers and enlisted personnel from all arms and branches of the service as qualified parachutists and glidermen.

Students are required to make five jumps from an airplane including one day jump with full equipment.

burg and Barrett Township boards of education.

Marsh Reports On Success Of Annual Firemen's Ball

Millard Marsh, chairman of the dance committee of the Stroudsburg Fire department, reported at the meeting of the Chemical Co., No. 1, last night that this year's firemen's ball had been a fine success. The appreciation of the support of the public was expressed at the same time.

Mr. Marsh, who is in charge of drills of the company, told of the fine turnout for the first outdoor drill this week when the department was placed in three divisions—ladder, pumping and hose practice. Different men will be apportioned for each for given periods.

The company discussed participating in the Four County Firemen's association parade at Lancaster Saturday, June 16. President

The French port of Bordeaux is a city of more than 250,000.

LEARN THE FACTS

Philosophy teaches that man's greatest virtue is to be fired with a great love or knowledge and wisdom. No man should be afraid to change his thinking or content to walk in the old trodden path.

If glasses alone provide complete eye comfort, all well and good. In most cases they do. Try something different—Visual Training, if you are finding it difficult to see comfortably.

The voice of experience. Be master of yourself, learn that a few periods of VISUAL TRAINING may mean the difference between success and disappointment.

Match your time with mine, no extra fee for few periods of visual training. It's been a help to many.

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New York Butter

New York, 4p.—Butter 1.063, 89¢, steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) fresh 49 cents, 92 score (A) fresh 48, 90 score (B) fresh 67½, 80 score (C) fresh 66½.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP)—Cattle 735, butcher cattle opened slow and generally \$1 lower than Monday. Calves 140, market \$1-\$2 lower, good to choice \$41.2. Hogs 296, bulk of sales \$22.75. Sheep 100, fair supply and steady.



We're just "BUSTING" with Pride

Over the 4,500 customers who now make this their banking home. And we try to give these folks such good service that they are proud of us too.

MONROE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

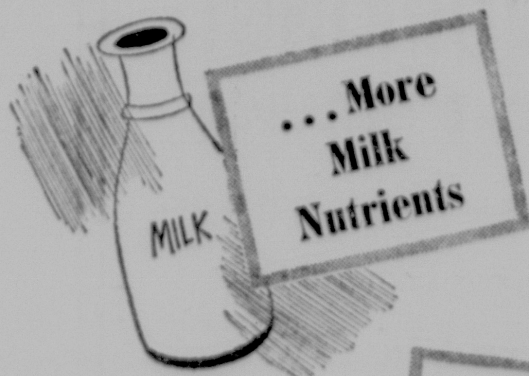
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EXTRA RICH

Jane Parker BREAD

The New, Extra Rich Quality Loaf with More of the Finest Ingredients Money Can Buy...



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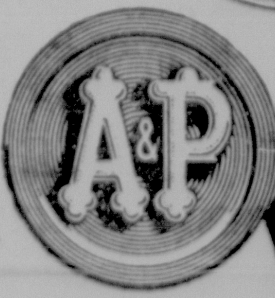
Sugar

... More Shortening



... Plus Costlier Flour and Other Top Quality Ingredients

We make no exaggerated claims for Extra Rich Jane Parker Bread. We use no secret process to produce it. Its goodness and freshness spring only from the use of finest ingredients, properly blended, and baked as carefully as you would bake at home.



Food Stores

ANY LOAF of bread you buy today is a good loaf of bread. Today's bread—made from top quality flour—is one of the best and least expensive sources of food energy known. But bear in mind before you buy that all breads are not the same.

Take the new Extra Rich Jane Parker Bread, for instance. This quality loaf is the result of long planning by A&P to bring you a better bread for your money—with more of the finest ingredients obtainable.

Each new Extra Rich Jane Parker loaf contains more milk nutrients...more sugar...more shortening...more of the important ingredients that make for unsurpassed flavor...unexcelled nourishment...and better value.

Double Your Money Back...

If you don't agree that no other bread among America's 10 leading brands offers a finer, fresher, more nutritious bread, and better value, than Extra Rich Jane Parker Bread.

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Get a gift for MOTHER
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 13th



LACE TRIMMED RAYON SLIPS

2.98

Lavish details, little price! They're comfortable, perfect-fitting bias cut styles... in sturdy multifilament crepe. Laundering's easy... and they wear and wear. White and Pink. 32 to 40.

EYELET PETTICOATS

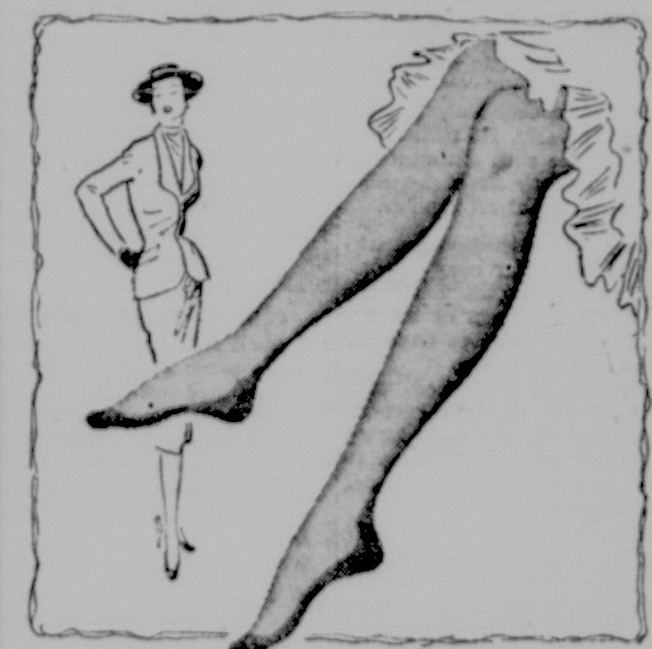
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Cool, practical and really wonderful for Summer. Perfect-fitting four-gore cut... lavishly eyelet trimmed. White, S, M, L.

SANFORIZED BROADCLOTH

5.90

Nothing fits into your Summer wardrobe as easy as semi-tailored Broadcloth. It goes everywhere.



51 Gauge 15 Denier REPLICA HEEL NYLONS

Always First Quality And Only at Penney's

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Choice of hundreds and hundreds of smart budget-wide women! Because they know it pays to buy first quality hosiery! Perfect-fitting, ultra-sheer, so flattering... and in such perfect new Summer shades! Be sure to buy mom several pairs, too. She'll love them. 8½ to 11.



RAYON CREPE HOUSECOAT

4.00

Topnotch buy... it's washable Sorority quality rayon crepe, in a wrap-around style, with rayon taffeta sash. Blue or fuchsia on white. 12-12.



PRINTED GOWNS

1.98

Cheerful and so practical! They're easy-washing, no-ironing cotton crinkle crepes—a wonderful summer sleeping fabric! Eyelet, ruffles, and ric rac trims. Lovely gift idea for mom. 34 to 40.

Collegians Entertain Lions Club

May Day, traditional season of dancing, was observed by the local Lions club Tuesday night at the regular dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud ballroom.

Through the courtesy of Coach Oscar Liljenstein of State Teacher College a group of students attended and delighted the Lions with a series of terpsichorean acts.

Twelve students, all members of the varsity gymnastic team at the college, presented six numbers. These included an acrobatic routine, Miss Joan Fairchild; Indian club number, Miss Gladys Altemose; tap dance, Miss Anita Wiggins; lighted clubs, Miss Flora Belle Dodson; hand balancing, Gene Roberts and Al Stepanavage; and a modern dance, Misses Dodson, Marcie Kennedy, Wiggins, Altemose, Jeannette Evans, Dorothy Oerkvits, Jane Treon and Nina Webber. The pianist was Jennene Zugel.

In the business session Chairman Elton Hall of the nominating committee submitted a list of nominations as follows: president, T. Manning Curtis; first vice president, Bernard F. Clemens; second, Harry Phillips; third, William Hinton; secretary, Harold Snyder; treasurer, Henry Reader; lion tamer, Frank MacNamara; tail twister, James Somers; directors, one year, Floyd Butz, Tom DeVivo, two years, Seymour Katz, Rudy Mannheim. President William Deering called attention of the members to the vital need of enthusiastic support of the coming wrestling carnival and Chairman Katz of the special activities committee reported in detail on the plans.

Deputy District Governor Elton Hall reported on the need of volunteer workers to assist in the convention and all members were asked to participate.

The president called on the members to support the coming charter night banquet and ball of the new Tobyhanna club. This will be held at Eli's corners, Route 611 on Tuesday night, May 15.

Hanoi, Indochina, is a center of French civilization in the far east.



PROUD YOUTH-Graydon Stright, 13-year-old Cherry Valley fisherman, proudly exhibits a 20-inch brown trout he caught in Cherry creek this week. The fine specimen weighed two and a quarter pounds.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field

Bertha and William Learn and Robert W. Field spent the weekend in New York City, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Faux. While in New York they visited Radio City and also attended the circus at Madison Square Garden.



Cramers Buy Three Lots In East Borough

Clifford L. and Joan B. Cramer, of East Stroudsburg, have purchased three lots in the Berwick Park development in East Stroudsburg, according to deed placed on file here yesterday at the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Title to the lots, identified as Nos. 75, 76 and 77 on the development plan, was transferred by the Stroud Realty Co.

In another transaction placed on file yesterday, Philip Simon, of Stroud township, transferred title to a lot on the west side of N. Courtland St. in East Stroudsburg to Harold A. and Evelyn M. Boushelli, of 130 Center St., east borough. The property was described as lot 10 on the property plan of George and Jesse Ransberry.

John R. and Eva M. Serfass, of Ross township, conveyed title to three parcels in that township to Raymond W. and Helen M. Roth, same address. All three of the tracts were identified as part of the plan of Lake Hurst in Ross township.

Other transfers: Irma Goetz Kodra and Vincent Kodra, of Sloansville, Schoharie county, N.

(Daily Record Photo)

AGONY OF ACID STOMACH AND ULCERS RELIEVED AT LAST!

Many Sufferers Testify to Symptomatic Relief from Burning, Acid Stomach, Awful Gas, Ulcer Pains, Muscular Aches and Pains, Sick Headaches, and Other Ailments Resulting from Hyperacidity.

MAKE THIS FREE TRIAL OF GARWOOD'S TABLETS

Don't neglect HARMFUL stomach acids. These excess, nauseating acids are a real danger inside of you. Not only do they make your food sour and indigestible, but they also eat into the lining of your stomach. Your organs become swollen and bloated. Your stomach is a nauseating, gassy mass.

Your whole system can be affected by excess stomach acids. For acid is Nature's danger signal! A warning to beware of toxic infections, muscular aches, colds, constipation and other unhealthy conditions which you become susceptible to when excess stomach acids enter your system.

Begin Fighting Symptoms at Once!

But be careful. Don't use cheap, untried "alkalizers." Begin NOW to use D. J. Garwood's Private Formula. You can be certain that only pure medications are used in this unusual tablet.

All Leading Drug Stores Have Garwood

One of these ingredients works almost immediately. Right from the first tablet it acts to relieve the horrible burning of stomach acids. Another of its properties carries the anti-acid action into the intestinal tract. And still another protects the delicate and irritated membranes by a pain-relieving coating action. D. J. Garwood's Private Formula is available in handy tablets. It has included in it an ingredient which helps Nature herself to alkalize your stomach content and bring prompt symptomatic relief. That is why this formula has such amazing results. You, too, can join that vast group who have found it possible—after many years—to enjoy a normal meal, without extreme pain.

NOW D. J. GARWOOD'S TABLETS ARE OFFERED ON A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!!

Prove the power of this amazing formula yourself without risking one cent. Go to a leading Drug Store, and ask for the 3-day treatment of D. J. Garwood's Tablets. Follow carefully the instructions for 15 days. At the end of that time, you must be satisfied—no matter how long or for how many years you have suffered—or every penny will be refunded at the very store from which you purchased them.

HELP YOURSELF! Formula Tablets today!

Tablets or Can Get Them for You

Y. to Fred and Arlene Petkin, Lower Towamensing township, Carbon county, property and three tracts in Eldred township.

Selda M. and Helen E. Hardenstine, Chestnut Hill township, to Fritz and Herta Ackerman, Bronx, N. Y., small section of land in Chestnut Hill township; Glenn R. and Frances W. Runke, Smithfield township, to Aileen M. Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., approximately one acre in Smithfield township.

The National Geographic Society says English is the world's leading language, spoken by 260,000,000 persons.

DOGS Love it!

Miller's DOG MEAL



New Low Price 5 lb. bag 67c

The Wirt D. Miller Grocery 720 Main Street Distributor of Finer Foods



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BETTER EATING

WITH "PYROFAX" BOTTLED GAS

You get results with a modern PYROFAX gas-operated Magic Chef or Caloric range. Regulated, circulating heat banishes "hot spots" and "cold spots," the cause of most oven failures. Cakes are lighter, pie crust flakier, roasts tastier. So see us today for the best fuel for cooking, water heating, and refrigeration—

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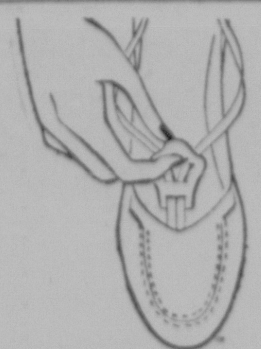
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Colors: Wild Oats, Camel and Red



for top money savings — Today, Tomorrow and Saturday

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629 Main Street

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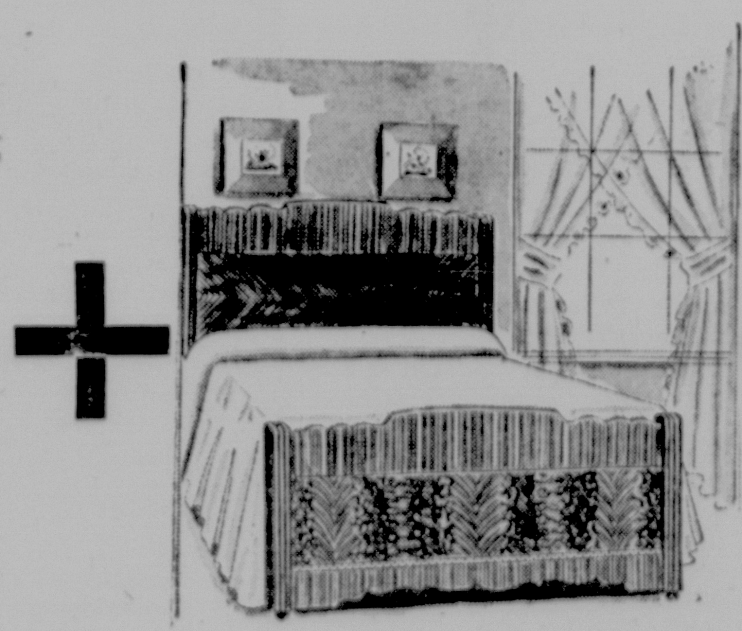
Frank Miller

Frank Sez.....

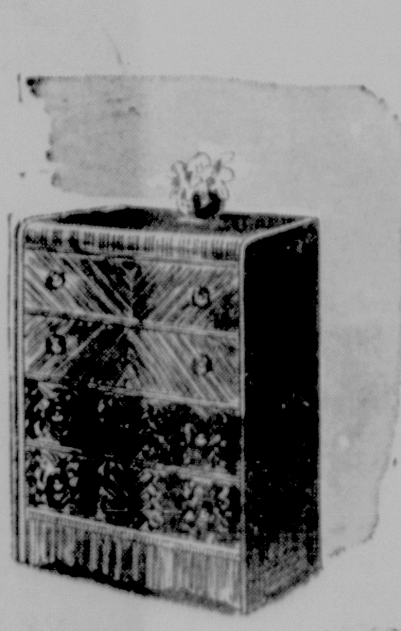
Here is the Hottest Bargain we have to offer today. Better snap it up because I've only 10 of these outfits to sell.



Handsome Dresser with Mirror



Full Size Bed



4-Drawer Chest

ALL FOR ONLY

Regular Price 175.00

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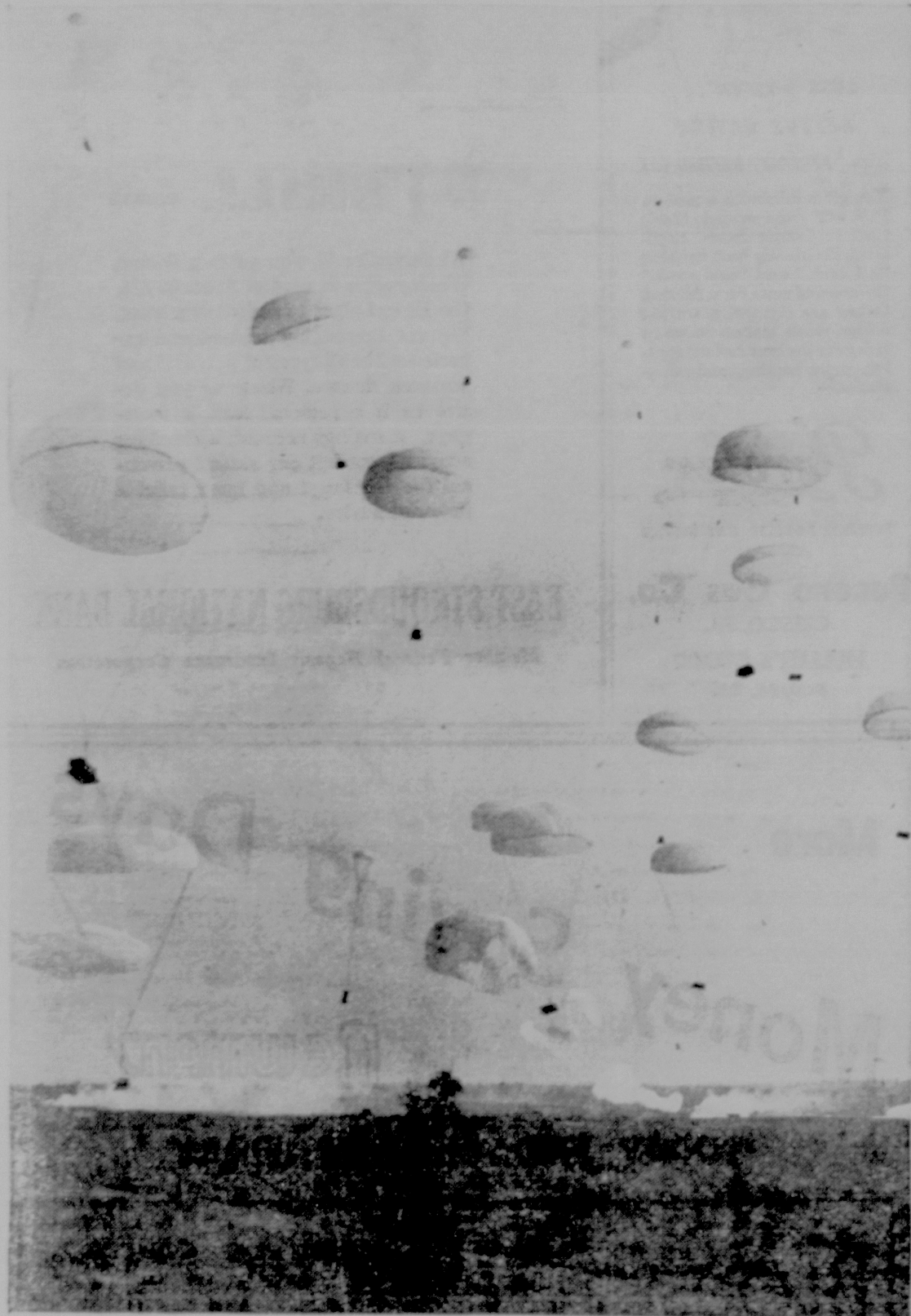
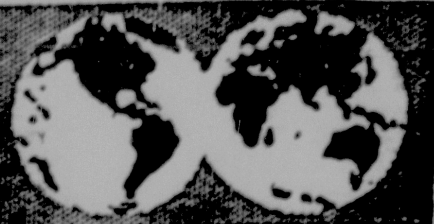
A.C. MILLER

"Something New Every Day"

348-50 MAIN STREET

STROUDSBURG, PA.

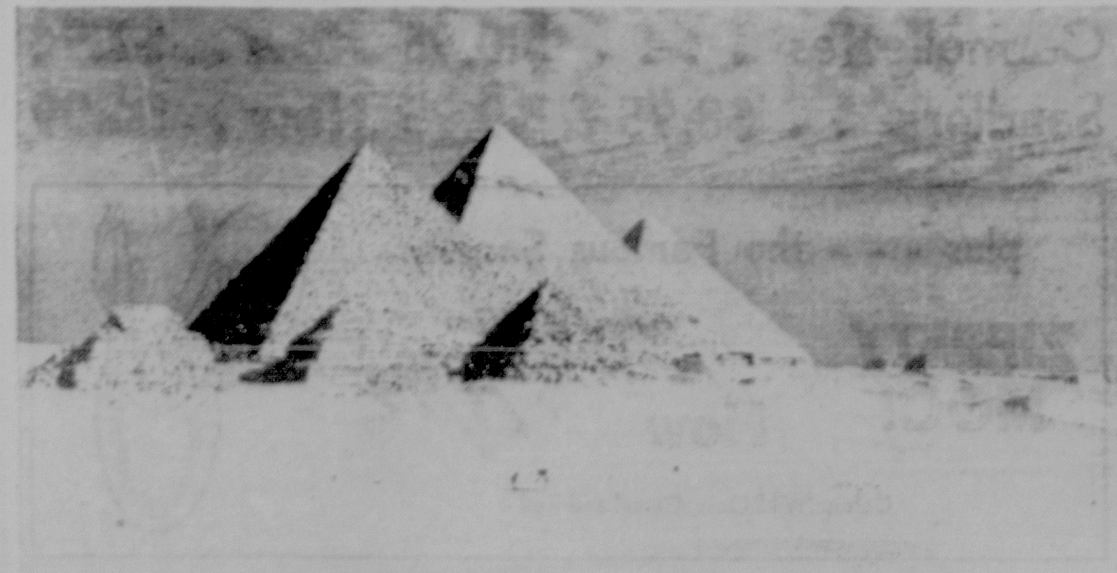
News of the World in Pictures



ENOUGH JEEPS, howitzers, supplies and equipment for an entire airborne regiment descend to earth after being parachuted from Fairchild Packets in a mass equipment drop during Exercise Swarmer, all-air maneuvers held by the Army and Air Force near Ft. Bragg, N. C.



PRECISION-CAST BLADES, designed to scoop the maximum amount of hot air, are ready for assembly on a jet engine rotor. Made from a special casting alloy produced at the Westinghouse mill at Pittsburgh, these blades must withstand terrific heat and centrifugal force.



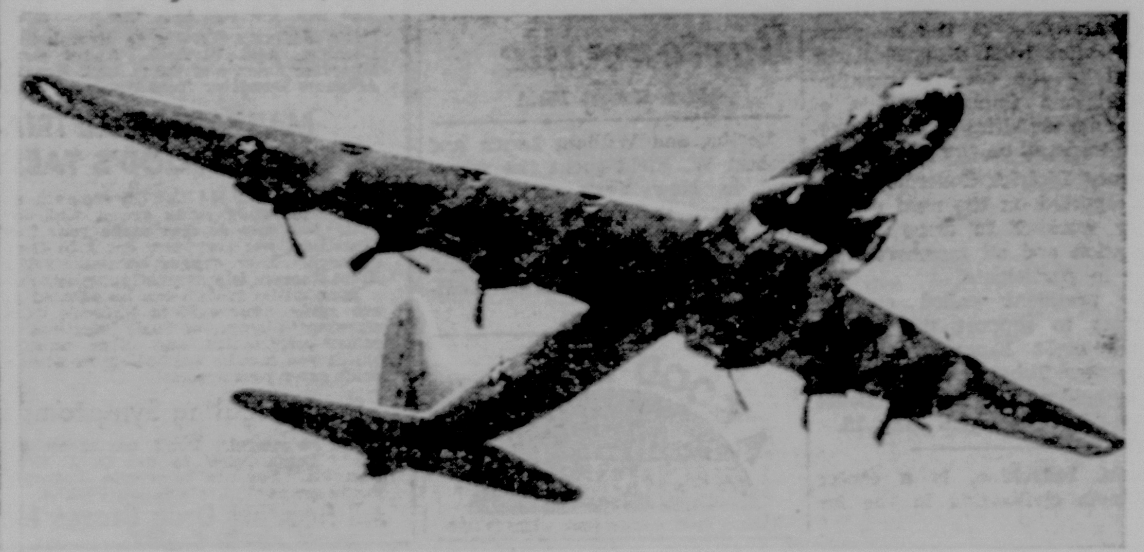
THERE ARE MANY MORE than the three Great Pyramids near Giza, Egypt, as this remarkable photo clearly shows. All are more than 5,000 years old and were the tombs of ancient Pharaohs. The big pyramids are (from left) Mycerinus, Chephren and Cheops, the largest.
King Features Syndicate



A SMARTLY-DIFFERENT one-piece sun suit is worn by actress Janet Leigh at Hollywood. It is of white linen with glittery 14-karat embossed polka dots and green standing collar.



LATEST INNOVATION in beach basking devices is the portable cabana making its bow on the beach at Daytona Beach, Fla. The cabana affords a maximum of comfort and privacy.



TWO COMPLETE B-36 engine nacelles are carried in 32-foot "pods," one on each side of the bomber's fuselage, as this B-36 soars over Ft. Worth, Tex. With the experimental carriers hanging from its bomb bays, a B-36 can deliver four of its own spare power plants.

CORAL CAMPUS

LONG THE FAVORITE RESORT of honeymooners from the United States, Bermuda has been "discovered" lately by another American group—eastern collegians. In 1948 an airline began running College Clippers to the Coral islands at Easter time. Now the students flock to Bermuda during vacation periods to swim, bicycle and dance at parties given just for them. This year about 2,000 American students were expected on the islands—the largest number ever to gather on foreign soil—turning the isles into a super-glamorous American campus. Many romances blossom among students on this vacation semi-heaven.



Students Bob Kilmarx of Dartmouth and Ginia Jacques of Briardcliff form a fast friendship.



They stop at an inn for supper and come under spell of one of Bermuda's calypso singers.



Though surrounded by fellow students, Ginia and Bob are alone. He's helping her put away a picnic lunch on the beach.



Winding up 10 days of fun, Ginia and Bob light a wishing candle. About 25 per cent of collegians return honeymooners.

Dog Owners Get Warning From Police

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town, April 29th through May 3rd inclusive.—Adv.

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THE MUSIC STUDY club chorus which will take part in the annual sacred concert on Sunday night, May 6, at the Stroudsburg Methodist church, is shown above. In the front row, left to right are: Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist; Mrs. Theodore Hsu, Mrs. Berton George, Mrs. Harold Hosier, Miss Frances Everitt; Mrs. I. W. Foltz, Mrs. Edward C. Hess, Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, Mrs. W. R. Levering, Mrs. Frank Van Etten; Mrs. John Gish, accompanist; and Mrs. Marian A. Reinhart, chorus director. Back row, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Edgar Powell, Mrs. Nellie Meichner, Mrs. Melvin Shook, Mrs. Ray Hermans, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Margaret Oldorff, Miss Ruth Martin, Mrs. Lorraine Tonner, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Mrs. J. A. LeBar, Mrs. Loring Cramer, Mrs. Joseph Barnes, Miss Mary Hall, Mrs. Elwood Hintze and Miss Bess Gardner.

Music Week To Open Here With Sacred Concert Sunday

National Music Week will be opened in the Stroudsburgs by a sacred concert given by the Music Study club of the Stroudsburgs on Sunday night, May 6, at the Stroudsburg Methodist church when they will present Roy Wilde, baritone, in a community worship service.

Cooperating churches include The Stroudsburg Methodist, Presbyterian, St. John's Lutheran and Zion Reformed and the East Stroudsburg Methodist, Presbyterian and Grace Lutheran.

The chorus under the direction of Mrs. Marian A. Reinhart will present three special numbers at the concert including the collect of National Federation of Music clubs, written by Rohrer.

June Hsu will be the soloist in their presentation of "Jerusalem! O Turn Thee to the Lord" by Gounod. Schubert's "God Is My Guide," will be the final chorus number.

The organ prelude by Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist, will be Rogers "Sonata No. 2 in E Minor."

Ushers for the service will be members of the Junior Music Study club: Constance Beers, Ann Fleming, Charlotte Herman, Ora Sutton and Glen Snyder.



Miss Mabel Lorah

Y Auxiliary To Meet With Directors

The Women's auxiliary of the YMCA will meet on their regular date this month since they are combining their meeting with the meeting of the board of directors and their wives next Tuesday night with a dinner meeting at 6:15.

The directors will hold a business meeting at 5:30 preceding the dinner, while the auxiliary will hold a brief business session after the dinner.

Hose Aux. Tonty

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Acme Hose Co. will meet tonight at 8 p. m. at the firehouse when all members are requested to be present.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Everybody was looking up, seems as though, yesterday and a beautiful day it was to be looking up in, too, with the blue sky setting off the pink of peach and apple blossoms, the white of pear and cherry.

And up in Mountainhome, they told me there were 100 wild ducks flying over in honking line about mid-morning.

About the same time that someone called me from Chipperfield Drive to look at the peculiar cloud formation. It sure was — looked like a pretzel in smoke over the ridge of Foxtown Hill.

Then you could see that the end was stretching out and paralleling a similar cloud heading in, so there must have been a plane up there leaving a vapor trail but so high that you couldn't see even a speck, so high that there was never a sound. Really was an eerie feeling to see the writing in the heavens, apparently without human agent.

Sent a shiver down your spine despite the warm sun and scented blossoms. Give me the wild ducks anyway.

Listen To Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10-05 a.m.

VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION 9 So. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 659 GEORGE R. STOECKEL JEWELER

Miss Lorah To Speak On S. America

On Friday at 8 p. m. a special program on South America will be presented in the main Sunday school room of the Stroudsburg Methodist church.

The guest speaker will be Miss Mabel Lorah of West Pittston who recently returned from South America where she served under the Woman's division of the Methodist church. Miss Lorah taught home economics in Lima High school, Peru, and on her return trip to the United States, was privileged to visit a number of other Methodist schools and colleges located in Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Puerto Rico. She has a fine collection of Latin American handwork and kodachrome slides.

The devotional period will be led by Mrs. Parker Riday who is secretary of missionary education of the Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Tsun Hwa Hsu, soprano soloist, will sing "The Priceless Gift" by Hamilton Gray. The WSCS Choral Group will present several selections under the direction of Mrs. William R. Levering.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in the social room. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation.

The program is sponsored by the Woman's society and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Chairman of the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Philip D. Lee; of decorations, Mrs. Robert Rasejly.

Twin Birthdays

Yesterday marked the birthdays of the twin children of Mrs. Oscar Gutman. The twins, now 27, were born at the Cataract House, Minisink Hills. Sgt. Michael Gutman is stationed in Okinawa at the present time, and his sister Charlotte is now Mrs. Edward Odzer, of Scranton.

Peanut butter blended with a little honey makes a sandwich filling youngsters like.



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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Public Health Nurses Move To Hospital Headquarters; Service Pamphlets Ready

The office of the Monroe County Organization, Public Health Nursing will be moved today from its previous headquarters at the Red Cross rooms in Stroudsburg to the General hospital, it was announced yesterday at the meeting of the nursing committee held at the Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler, chairman, presided at the meeting when Miss Virginia Culver, new executive director, made her first report. There were 103 visits during the month, and 18 new cases and 8 discharged. The mileage for the month was 658 miles.

The nursing committee voted to have the nurses wear uniforms while on duty, and specified that they be dark blue with a blue tailored coat for winter wear. The committee also approved the employment of a staff nurse to assist in the bedside nursing care, and approved the purchase of nursing supplies.

Miss Culver will attend a public health conference in Easton with Dr. Charlotte Jordan in the near future when the new head of the department will speak.

Simultaneously with the change to new headquarters, the nurse will distribute to the patients, and the physicians of the county a new bulletin of the services offered, the purpose, hours of service, cost of service and other items. It was prepared by the nursing committee at the direction of the board.

"Let the Visiting Nurse help you with — the new baby, an acutely ill person, a convalescent patient, the care of an invalid, a person who is handicapped, or a patient with an illness such as diabetes and anemia" reads the front page.

Inside, the pamphlet explains that the organization offers the services of registered nurses on a visit basis to all homes in the county with the purposes listed: to care for the sick in their homes; to prevent disease by teaching principles of health, and to promote health.

After the "cost of service" items, the pamphlet notes that "fees are adjusted for those unable to meet full cost of nursing service. Free and part pay care is provided by income from the Monroe County Community Chest." The Red Feather is displayed on the pamphlet, as well as the new headquarters telephone number.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Bernice All, Mrs. Ida B. Kunkle, Mrs. Clifford Heller, Dr. Charlotte Jordan, Mrs. Estelle Fleming, Miss Virginia Culver and Mrs. Koehler, of the committee, and Paul Dellaria, president of the board of directors.

The committee expressed its appreciation to the Red Cross for the great services it has given, including the use of the nurse's room for such an extended period.

Card Party Plans

Tannersville — The committee in charge of the card party for Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic church, have collected many prizes from residents, local merchants and summer visitors. The party will be held Friday, May 4, at 8 p. m.

Dance Tickets Out

Tickets for the Pocono township High school alumni dance planned for May 23, are being distributed to the members today by Gerald Tyreman, alumni president.

Packaged white cake mix may be baked fresh in a loaf pan and served hot, as you would a cottage pudding, with a sweet sauce. You can melt currant jelly and use it for the sauce, if you like, or you can use chocolate sauce.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

Glen Brook Country Club
SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING 9:00 to 1:00
BILL DEIHL'S ORCHESTRA
— Kitchen Will Be Open —

Breyers 85th Anniversary
ICE CREAM Party Cake
Only \$1.69 SERVES 8
Your Choice of VANILLA FUDGE STRAWBERRY VANILLA



EVANGE GIALOURIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gialouris, of 905 Main St., celebrated her 8th birthday on Sunday, April 29, which also marked the Greek Easter. She had as her guests left to right, Barbara Hill, Barbara Chester, John Gialouris, Evange, Ginger Allam, Linda Haigh, Sandra Tretheway and Edna Chester, with Mrs. Gialouris in the background.

Garden Pests To Be Theme Of Program

Tannersville — The Pocono Garden club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, May 8, at the firehouse at 2 p. m. The program will be "Insect and Disease Control of Flowers and Gardens," and the speakers will be Dr. O. D. Burke, plant pathologist, and Henry Hensan, entomologist, Penn State College.

Exhibits will be "Arrangements of Spring Flowers." Mrs. Paul Hein is unable to serve as chair-lady of the hostess committee, due to illness, and Mrs. Martha Henry will substitute for her, with Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Charles L. Hobbs, Mrs. S. B. Howell, Mrs. John Kresge and Mrs. Walter Lindstedt assisting.

Final details for the excursion to Ardmore on May 10 will be announced at this meeting.

Birthday Social

The Daughters of America will hold a surprise birthday social at the covered dish supper to be held on Friday night at 6:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. Important business will be discussed and new members will be honored.

average, 138; Mary Dennis, most spares, 194; Frances Campbell, high single, 190; Charlotte Behnke, increasing average most during year.

Officers elected included: President, Mrs. Byrd McDowell; secretary, Mrs. Gordon T. Savage; recording secretary, Mrs. Detleff Hansen; treasurer, Mrs. Dorene Jaggard.

Other members present in addition to the prize winners and officers named above were: Peg Kloese, Rose Madigan, Sally Fessler, Pauline Peters, Myrtle Denning, Peggy Shull, Jean Kiefer, Betty Schell, Frances Campbell, Peg Heller, Evelyn Pine, Mary Morganthou, Audrey Cohen. Team members not present were Jinny Robinson, Betty Patterson and Ann Wyckoff.

Cream quick - frozen chopped spinach and serve it with crisp bacon slices as a luncheon dish. Add crunchy strips of raw carrot for texture, color and flavor.

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Quentin DelGrosso Bangor Girl Wed In Kingdom Hall

Quentin Del Grosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Del Grosso of Stroudsburg, took as his bride Miss Ruth Pellechia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Pellechia, of Bangor, RD, in a ceremony performed Saturday at the Kingdom hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Roseto.

Fred M. Severud, of Stroudsburg, performed the ceremony, and Miss Ava J. Pullo and Henry Smith, of Stroudsburg, were their attendants.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace, and carried a bouquet of gardenias with a white orchid. Miss Pullo wore a white gown and carried yellow daisies and roses.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents before they left for a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home in Stroudsburg.

The bride attended Bangor High school and is employed by Shmookler Manufacturing Co., Bangor. Mr. Del Grosso a graduate of Bangor High school served for three years in the Navy. He is employed by Art Metal Inc.

Mrs. Peters Honored On 81st Birthday

Mrs. George Peters was honored on her 81st birthday yesterday by the members of the quilting group of which she is an active member. The sewing club, a part of the Palestine Bible class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. William Scheirer, Harrison St. for a day of quilting.

The surprise party came at luncheon when Mrs. Peters was honored with gifts and a birthday cake.

The group almost completed a flower garden quilt which they expect to finish today, and to put another on the stretchers.

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CANADA DRY WATER

Impact Of Forest Fires Felt In Years To Come

District Forester E. C. Pyle said yesterday that a great many ills of the world today are due to lack of pure water and rich soil—enough to sustain the increasing populations in proper food and clothing. The discontent and revolutions of India and China can be laid primarily to their inability to secure enough food and shelter from existing soil and, of course, ownership conditions, he noted.

The downfall of Greece and Ancient Egypt many civilizations ago, by means of recent excavations of cities and historical records prove that their destruction was due to improper use of forests and soil causing soil erosion and finally complete coverage of that section of the earth either from floods or winds, he said. Geologists have proven that the soil character from hills and mountains beyond was the same as that which covered the cities, the forester noted.

Today, in this country, Mr. Pyle said, large cities of the east are already clamoring for purer and more water. New York City, for example just tapped the upper Delaware at Hancock, N. Y. Philadelphia has been considering doing likewise. Not only is pure water needed for human consumption in unbelievable quantities but also for industries, he said.

The Schuylkill river project being conducted by the Department of Forest and Waters is the greatest project of its kind in stream clearance and anti-pollution in the United States. Mr. Pyle stated that here the channel in many places 200 years ago was 30 feet deep as evidenced by the silt therein. Today, those 30-foot channels are only three foot of water with 27 feet of silt.

Thus, water, forest and soil conservation are now the concern of all citizens of the United States and even the world, Mr. Pyle asserted.

The job of the forest fire warden and rural fire departments in quick control of fires and fire prevention work has no parallel in

ultimate importance. Therefore, said Mr. Pyle, wardens should be proud of their good work of the past years and the communities proud of them and those who help to stop and prevent fires.

Forester Pyle suggests ways of protecting one of our most important natural resources. Some of the "do's" and "don'ts" are listed as precautions. One of the principle points of his appeal is that you do your burning whether field or brush from now on until June in the evenings. In order to be reasonably safe, no burning should be done near inflammable material during May and if you must burn, take the following precautions, remembering that you are responsible for any damages resulting plus the cost of extinction and may be directed to cease burning if a warden deems it too hazardous. Mr. Pyle offered these safety suggestions.

During the spring is the most dangerous for brush burning. Unfortunately during these periods forest fires spread rapidly, causing serious results. This is why extreme care must be exercised in all burning. Really, the only safe times to burn are when snow is on the ground, immediately after a rain, or at night when there is dew or frost.

Do not burn on dry, windy days. Beware also of quiet days in the spring. The starting of even a small fire at such a time creates rising currents of heated air, which

seem sufficient to unbalance the entire atmosphere. Instantly a gale is blowing. The most dangerous period during the day is from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Never burn during the middle of the day in clear weather. Wind generally comes up around noon sun time even on quiet days.

Place the materials to be burned in small piles, far enough from inflammable materials to prevent possible spread. Another method, still safer, is to light the pile and then slowly feed the additional material to this fire; thus, there is only one fire to watch. Never cause loss to others, they may through court action collect an amount to cover the loss. It is wise, therefore, to exercise the greatest precautions when any fire is used

in the open. The landowner is in no way released from the responsibility of reporting and helping extinguish forest fires on his property. He cannot be paid for his service in protecting his own land. Do not throw lit cigarettes, or matches from your car while traveling through forest land. Use your ash tray.

Build only safe camp fires; be sure it is completely out before leaving it; soak it with water after scattering ashes in small circles.

Burn brush and debris on safe days; damp, cloudy and late in the day.

Report all fires you see, help to extinguish them. Report violations of forest laws.

If you are logging or have charge of such operations, see that tree tops are cut down or looped close to the ground to prevent the least fire hazard. Also see that slashings do not lay closer than 50 feet to a public road or 100 feet of a property line.

Treasury Position

Washington (AP)—Treasury position April 30: Net budget receipts \$76,247,860.87. Budget expenditures \$569,860,705.29. Cash balance \$6,955,474,722.00. Total debt \$254,747,776,350.91. Increase over previous day \$60,243,039.09.

'Girls' Of Fire Department To Display 'Beauty' At Show

Newfoundland—Models, chosen from the membership of the Greene-Dreher Volunteer Fire Association on the basis of their "feminine" beauty and talent, will exhibit their charm in a fashion show in the High school auditorium here Saturday at 8 p. m.

The "girls" will exhibit creations of their own making as well as some of the latest fashions from the leading style centers of Paris and New York. It is expected that "buyers" from all parts of the world will be on hand to view the array.

Proceeds of the show will be turned over to the building fund of the association for the retirement of the debt incurred in the construction of the firehouse.

Lorimer Brown will act as master of ceremonies and music will be furnished by Ray and Claude Smith, Don Walter and Ralph Wert. The show is under the direction of Weldon Hector.

Among those who will model are

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(Kentucky Colonel) Hahn, Jake (Diamond Jim Brady) Robacker, Bob (Pierce LaSaur) Baughan, Stan (Mr. Sears) Peet and Bob (Wild West Katy) Keen.

A musical program will follow the fashion exhibition. It will feature songs by the Marionettes, William Robacker, Russ Frey, Art Kramer and Dave Smith, special music by Don Walter and Ralph Wert, special songs by Russ Frey and William Robacker, a hula

number by Harold Portas, John Robacker and Charles Schoenagle and group singing.

Warm Days To Continue

Washington (AP)—The Weather bureau says spring is going to continue to be unusually warm over most of the eastern two-thirds of the nation. The west, especially the southwest, can expect cooler temperatures than normal.

WISHING WELL

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D	H	T	A	L	T	S	Y	W	Y	Y	S	N

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.
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NIGHT BLUE

SEE ELIZABETH TAYLOR and SPENCER TRACY

"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"

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SHERMAN THEATRE

THRU SATURDAY

Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

Several players who made their mark in the North Atlantic league in 1950 seem destined to continue in circuits of higher classification this year, most of them in the class "B" bracket. First to come to this writer's mind, and we use that last word loosely, is Sam Warner, center fielder for the Stroudsburg Poconos last season, now holding down the right field position for Wilmington, of the class "B" Inter-State league.

Warney was one of the most popular members of the 1950 Poconos and certainly one of the best defensive outfielders in the circuit. Sam, who always found it tough to relax at the plate, batted well over .300 for most of last season, but slipped below that mark in the final weeks of the campaign. Warner can throw and really travel across the grass to drag in fly balls that threaten to fall for base hits.

Sam singled for the only hit given up recently by Keith Kelly, the latter a member of the Lancaster entry in the same circuit. Kelly, outstanding Negro right hander for Hazleton last season, was one of the toughest hurlers on the Poconos in 1950. Ralph Guyton, outstanding outfielder with Hazleton last season, is off to a good start with the same Lancaster nine. Nunzio Izzo, another pitcher formerly with Hazleton, is also working for the Lancaster club this year. Kelly, Guyton and Izzo are all property of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Mike Koons, pilot of both Mahanoy City and Berwick during recent North Atlantic league seasons, is currently dividing his time between first base and right field for York, of the Inter-State league. The colorful Koons is also dividing his time between batting third and fourth for the White Roses. There are several other graduates of the North Atlantic league playing in the Inter-State league this season—but more about this group later.

Harry Schaeffer, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, and a pitcher for the Stroudsburg Poconos over a period of two years, won three of the first four victories turned in by Beaumont, of the "AA" Texas league. Schaeffer is the property of the New York Yankees, following a working agreement between the Bronx Bombers and Poconos. Tom Keating, who once did his pitching for Peekskill, North Atlantic league, and who went to spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals this year, was recently optioned by Houston, of the Texas league, to Omaha, of the class "A" Western league.

Eddie Javitt, graduate of Stroudsburg High school, is sports editor of The Hilltopper, campus newspaper at Alliance College. Javitt is also one of the veteran members of the Alliance College golf team, currently in the middle of a schedule that calls for 11 matches. What's this we hear about wedding bells, Eddie? Tannersville and Reenders, both members of the Pocono Mountain league, have scheduled another practice game for Sunday. If the backstop is repaired, the game will be played in Reenders, otherwise it will be held on the Pocono High school diamond, in Tannersville.

Interest is terrific in Little League softball in this area, just as virtually everyone knew it would be. Nearly one hundred kids reported for the first East Stroudsburg Little League practice last night, while 45 youngsters age 12 and 11 were on hand the past two nights at the Stroudsburg Little League tryouts. Twice as many are expected to be on hand tonight at the Stroudsburg drills, as kids from eight-to-ten hold their initial workouts. The last night of tryouts this week covers three age groups, while the first two workouts featured one age group each night.

Bob Thomas, who makes an annual appearance here each year with his Wilkes-Barre Gar cage machine to play Stroudsburg High, recently took a leave of absence from his coaching duties at that school to take a civilian athletic director's position in Germany. Thomas, who attended ESSTC and was classmate of T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, is expected to be gone for two years. Bill Jones, assistant court mentor at the same school, is entering the Army soon as an officer. Jones is also an ESSTC grad.

Many members of the famed Irem Temple drill team that pleased a large delegation of fans at Gordon Giffels field before a North Atlantic league game last season will be among the Shriners parading in East Stroudsburg and Stroudsburg on Saturday. Harry Simpson, Negro rookie, outstanding player for the Cleveland Indians the past two days, played in an exhibition at Giffels field a couple of years ago, when Wilkes-Barre opposed the Poconos.

Warriors Win, Lose Against Rider In Tennis Matches

East Stroudsburg State Teachers College won and lost in tennis yesterday, while playing host to Rider College on the Normal Hill courts. The home team won the regulation match by a 6-3 score, but lost the affair started in Trenton earlier in the season by an identical 6-3 count. The Trenton match was halted by darkness and the two final doubles matches were completed yesterday, with the charges of Coach Frank Grimm losing both.

The regulation encounter opened with Al Malik, ESSTC, defeating John Korshinsky, 6-2 and 6-2. Rider's Joe Stanco took the measure of Charley "Bud" Wilson, 6-3, 1-6 and 6-3, while Bob Garrett put the home team back on the winning track by downing Les Hershey, 6-0 and 7-5 in the third singles encounter.

Tony Barros, ESSTC, defeated Stan Cole in the fourth single, 6-0 and 6-4, and Joe Maiorillo, ESSTC, downed Oley Olander, 6-1, 6-2, in the fifth singles encounter. The final singles event went to Rider's Ray Cortelyou over Bill Schmidt, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles The doubles events found Malik and Garrett downing Korshinsky and Stanco, of Rider, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4, while Rider's Hershey and Cole were too much for Jim Harmon and Wilson, 6-4 and 6-1. ESSTC's Barros and Bill Fessenden defeated Cortelyou and George Kapesch, 6-2 and 6-2 in the final doubles match.

Malik and Garrett lost to Korshinsky and Stanco in the first doubles match left over from the earlier affair, 10-12 and 7-9. The final unfinished match found Wilson and Fessenden, ESSTC, bowing to Hershey and Cole, 7-9 and 6-4. Yesterday's results left ESSTC with a record of two wins and the same number of defeats.

Championship Match Line Material and Art Metal clash in the Industrial League championship bowling match tonight, on the Harmon alleys, at 7.

ers were more stingy in the pinches. Rally The Reds led 4-3 going into the ninth. They rapped Miller for two runs to more than offset the one tally the Phils got off Smith in the final frame. Cincinnati's final two runs came after two were out. Blackwell walked, Connie Ryan doubled and Grady Hatton's single scored them both. Cincinnati 120 600 102—6 12 0 Philadelphia 001 011 001—4 12 0

ESSTC Rallies To Defeat Rider In Baseball

Louis Decisions Agramonte In Ten Candidates Flock To Little Leagues

Reitz Shines In Relief Pitching Role

Forrest "Tiger" Reitz came through with his second brilliant piece of relief pitching in as many days yesterday, as E. Stroudsburg State Teachers College came from behind in the late innings to defeat Rider College, 12-8. The victory enabled the Warriors to even their season's slate and three wins and a trio of setbacks.

Reitz took over for Bob Mellman, who apparently ran out of gas in the fourth round, when the visiting Rider contingent accounted for seven of its eight runs. However, the second ESSTC moundman threw up an assortment of slow stuff that had the Rider hitters completely off balance the remainder of the afternoon.

The home team gave the Normal Hill crowd something to cheer about in the early innings, blasting Dick Corbett and John Hartman for five runs in the first three frames, while Mellman was being touched for one in the first stanza.

After Rider had put on its terrific rally in the seventh, the charges of Coach Ed Shay came back to score one time in the fourth, another singleton in the sixth and five big winning runs in the eighth. It was the big eighth inning splurge that meant the difference between victory and defeat for the Warriors.

Harold "Hal" Sisco slammed his second home run of the season for the home forces, in addition to a double and a pair of singles in four trips to the plate. Joe Check delivered a double and three singles in five appearances, while Bangor's Dick Pritchard accounted for three singles in five times at bat.

Minchwaner and Warke, with five of Rider's 11 hits between them, also banded out home runs. Yesterday's victory avenged an 8-5 loss suffered by ESSTC at the hands of Rider, in Trenton, in the opening game of the season.

ESSTC (12)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pritchard, rf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Warke, 2b	5	1	0	0	1	0
Eckert, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Sisco, 3b	4	4	4	3	2	0
Kral, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Check, if	5	2	4	0	0	1
Braun, cf	5	1	1	2	1	1
Hricinak, c	5	0	0	0	0	0
Caruonski, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bachtel, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mellman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reitz, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	12	14	27	15	4

Rider (8)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Deane, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Liggett, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Budine, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Warke, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Punkyo, ss	3	1	2	0	4	2
Pachol, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Warke, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Norcross, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallapo, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Gulick, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Yatsko, c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Sulla, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hartman, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Millington, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	11	27	15	4

Runs batted in—Minchwaner, 2; Warke, 2; Braun, 2; Sisco, 2; Bachtel, 1; Liggett, 1; Reitz, 1; Minchwaner, Warke, Three base hit—Reitz. Two base hits—Sisco, Check, Bachtel, Left on bases—Rider, 9; ESSTC, 10. Stolen bases—Check, 2; Sisco, 1; Corbett, 1; Reitz, 1; Hartman, 1; Millington, 1. Bases on balls—Mellman, 1; Reitz, 2; Corbett, 3; Hartman, 1. Hit by pitcher—Boudreau, by Mellman, Barks—Corbett, Hartman, Reitz, 2. Hits off—Mellman, 4 in 3.3 innings; Reitz, 7 in 5.2. Innings—Corbett, 6 in 2.3 innings; Millington, 1 in 1 inning; Hartman, 2 in 4.3 innings. Winning pitcher—Reitz, Loss pitcher—Hartman, Sacrifices—Weckelmeier, Stane, Umpire—Yaboline. Time of game—2:40.

Louisville (AP) — A thorough search of the stable area at Churchill Downs yesterday failed to uncover a trainer who doesn't intend to start his horse in Saturday's Kentucky Derby, and who doesn't, furthermore, think he can win the big race.

The oldest oldtimer around the Downs cannot recall quite a parallel case, where nobody is much scared of anybody else in the field and where any one of a dozen colts is considered capable of dragging down the field.

Not Frightened The victory of Calumet Farm's Fanfare in Tuesday's Derby trial didn't frighten anyone away. It still looks as though 20 runners will be jammed into the starting gate, for sure, when they pull the string, and there might be a couple or three more.

A's Take Part In Two Deals Philadelphia (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics disposed of two players and received in turn a minor league second baseman and an undisclosed sum of money.

Pitcher Charlie Harris was traded to the Cleveland Indians for Ronald Gifford and cash and rookie infielder Eddie Samcoff was sold to Memphis of the Southern Association. The money involved in the Samcoff deal was not announced. Gifford, with Wichita, Kans., of the Western League, batted .331 with Tacoma, Wash., last season. He will be sent to the A's farm at Lincoln, Neb.

I Pay Cash for Your RAGS—JUNK—METAL ETC. SAM RUBIN Palmer Alley Phone 9073

Detroit, (AP)—Joe Louis tipped into the ring and won an unanimous ten-round decision over lanky Omelio Agramonte of Cuba last night. It was the fifth win of Joe's comeback drive.

The Brown Bomber switched from his traditional shuffle, and bored in on Agramonte to floor the dark Cuban for a count of nine in the second round. It was the first time Joe had knocked down a foe in his comeback.

However, Louis, holding nearly a 20-pound edge over Agramonte, couldn't finish him off. In the ninth Louis battered Agramonte and left him dazed. But Joe couldn't land the one punch needed.

The 36-year-old Louis, who ruled the heavyweight world from 1937 to 1949, hopes to tackle Lee

Savold next and then battle champion Ezzard Charles in September.

Louis, weighing 208½, moved in constantly and stood more erect than he had in the last year to win the top-sided decision.

Referee Lew Handler gave Agramonte only the seventh round and called the tenth even. Judge Joe Lenahan called the fifth and seventh even and gave Agramonte the tenth. Judge Jack Aspery gave the seventh to Agramonte.

Here's the way they scored the fight on points: Handler, 57 to 43 for Louis; Lenahan 57-43; Aspery 59-41.

For the second time this year Agramonte lasted ten rounds with Louis by back peddling and tying up Louis. Omelio occasion-

ally speared Louis with a wicked right and constantly jabbed Louis' face with his left hand until Joe's nose began bleeding.

In his dressing room, Joe said he figured his right hand was a lot sharper.

"But I didn't get much chance to do anything with it. Agramonte is the kind of fighter who weaves and bobs all the time and you never get set."

"I'm satisfied I can throw a right hand now the way I want it and I'd like Savold next."

The crowd of 7,004, which brought a gross gate of \$21,666.80, saw Joe fight furiously in the ninth and slow down in the tenth. Joe said he had the rounds mixed up and thought the ninth was the tenth. That's why he fought himself out in the ninth

and ran out of gas in the tenth. "My strategic mistake was in not staying in close and crowding Agramonte more," said Joe.

The 25-year-old Agramonte thought Louis hit a lot harder than he did in their February fight.

"He outweighed me so much I had to hit and hold, for I could not let him get set that right hand," said Omelio.

The bout, nationally televised and broadcast, drew slightly more than half the size crowd that Louis had against Freddie Be-shore earlier this year.

Louis will get 40 per cent of the net receipts for his tenth fight, plus \$10,000 for his television cut. Agramonte will get 12½ per cent of the gate plus \$1,000 for a television cut.



INFORMATION — ESSTC coach Ed Shay, left, talks things over with pitcher Bob Mellman, center, and catcher Joe Hricinak, right, prior to yesterday's contest with Rider. ESSTC went on to win its third game of the season, 12-8.

Indians Sweep Series From Red Sox, 4-3

Cleveland (AP) — Bob Lemon and Cleveland's new pennant hope, Lou Brissie, produced a second straight victory for the Indians yesterday over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3.

Boston shortstop Lou Boudreau, when he on his first return visit since he was fired as Cleveland's manager, tried to spoil everything by slamming a 350-foot, three-run homer in the eighth.

But the rest of the Red Sox proved just as docile yesterday as they were Tuesday night for Bob Feller. Lemon turned in his glove after pitching five innings of three-hit, no-run ball.

He complained of a back muscle he pulled while taking a cut in the second inning. Dr. Don Kelly said "we'll know better today" how long Lemon will be out of play.

Good Showing Brissie, acquired only this week by the Indians as a badly needed left hander, came through as advertised by the Cleveland brass, except for the bad mistake of letting Boudreau hit that homer.

He allowed only one other hit, a double by pinch hitter Walter Dropo, in the seventh, and scored Cleveland's third and fourth runs with a bases loaded single to left in the sixth.

Lemon was credited with the victory, his third against one defeat.

Even though he didn't drive in a single run, Harry Simpson, a Negro rookie from San Diego, startled the crowd of 11,388 the most. Playing in his second major league game at a position he never knew except in sandlots — first base — Simpson played brilliantly all day and had a perfect day at bat.

In four times at the plate, Simpson socked three singles off Mel Parnell, Boston's losing pitcher, and drove one of Ellis Kinder's offerings into a double.

An outfielder as a rule, Simpson is standing in for Luke Easter, who is out with an injured knee. Boston .000 000 030—3 5 2 Cleveland .020 002 008—4 10 0

Groth's Base Hit In Tenth Enables Tigers To Claw A's

Detroit, (AP)—Johnny Groth's tenth-inning single broke up a battle of pinch-hitters as the Detroit Tigers edged the last-place Philadelphia Athletics 5-4 here yesterday. Only 2,723 fans showed up.

A moment earlier, pinch-hitter Pat Mullin smacked a one-run single for Detroit to tie up the game.

And in the ninth, with Detroit leading 3-1, Philadelphia rookie Lou Limmer walloped his second pinch-hit home run this season with one on and two out. Dave Philley scored ahead of him to send the game into extra innings.

Winning Blow Groth's game-winning single drove home pinch-runner Steve Souchock.

Saul Rogovin, Detroit's starting pitcher, hurled no-hit, no-run ball for six and one-third innings before Ferris Fain punched a single into right field. Rookie Ray Herbert relieved Rogovin in the tenth and won his second game without defeat.

The pair allowed the A's only six hits.

One of these was Elmer Valo's tenth-inning triple that drove Eddie Joost home from first to put the A's ahead 4-3.

Phila. .000 000 012 1—4 6 3 Detroit .001 011 000 2—5 13 1

Middle Atlantic Opens Campaign

Ebensburg, Pa. (AP) — The class "C" Middle Atlantic league opens its twenty-seventh campaign today with former major leaguers and a brace of new player rulers promising the best season in years. Opening night contests find Erie at Youngstown, Lockport, N. Y., at Niagara Falls and New Castle at Butler.

Nearly Folded The league nearly folded last winter but President Elmer Daily is optimistic about this campaign despite threats from television and the draft.

Relaxation of league bans on player experience is expected to speed up the clicking of tourists. The loop abandoned a rule which required each team to carry three rookies and amended another so that each club is allowed ten class players instead of only six.

Greene-Dreher Edges Lake Township

Lake Ariel — Bill Henwood's two home runs enabled Greene-Dreher High school to down Lake Township by an 11-10 count here yesterday afternoon, on the losing team's home field. The victory was the first in two starts for the Greene-Dreher charges of Coach George Lalit.

Henwood blasted both his first-masters into left field, the first coming in the third inning with nobody on base and the second circuit smash went into the same field in the sixth frame, with one mate aboard. Bill Chimard hit for the circuit for Lake Township in the third, with no one on base.

Distance Francis Curtis went the distance for Greene-Dreher, although touched for 11 hits during the seven innings of activity. Lake Township sent three hurlers into action, but none could stop the Greene-Dreher offense.

Greene-Dreher did the bulk of its damage in the fifth and six innings, with three in the former and four in the next to last frame. Jack Davis led the Greene-Dreher attack with four safeties in the same number of trips to the plate.

Greene-Dreher (11)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Curtis, 2b	4	1	0	0	0	0
O'Boyle, ss	4	1	0	2	1	0
Davis, lf	4	2	4	5	0	0
Henwood, if	4	2	3	1	0	0
Baizer, cf	2	1	2	0	0	1
Bartleson, c	4	0	1	1	2	1
Keen, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Singer, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	1
F. Curtis, p	4	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	32	11	12	21	4	6

Lake Township (10)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
P. Smith, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	1
Santiso, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	1
Christopher, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Adams, c	4	0	0	0	0	1
Yedlinak, ss	5	1	2	2	0	0
Henniger, if	2	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, c	2	3	1	1	2	0
Edwards, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Brooks, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	10	11	21	8	3

Greene-Dreher .0 2 1 0 3 4 1-11 Lake Township .0 3 1 0 3 1 2-10 Home Runs—Henwood, 2; Chimard, 2. Two base hits—Davis, 2; Baizer, 2; Adams, Santiso, Chimard. Double plays—Brooks, P. Smith; Davis (unassisted). Struck out by—Edwards, 3; Brooks, 2; Curtis, 1. Bases on balls—Edwards, 3; Brooks, 2; Curtis, 9. Losing pitcher—Edwards, 6. Umpires—Jolley. Time of game—2:57.

Starter Jolted After the White Sox had jolted Starter Frank "Specs" Shea for all four of their runs in the first inning, the Yanks pecked away at Chicago's Dick Littlefield for one in the third and three in the fifth. The Yanks' trio in the fifth came after "Chico" Carrasquel booted an easy third out on pinch-hitter Bill Johnson's boulder near second.

Along with still ailing Joe DiMaggio, the Yanks had to play without Catcher Yogi Berra who has a banged elbow.

New York .001 030 002—6 7 0 Chicago .000 000 000—4 8 2

Bowlers To Banquet Members of the Twin-Boro Ladies' Bowling League will hold their annual banquet at Diamond Inn tomorrow, at 6:30.

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Candidates Flock To Little Leagues

Little League baseball hit the local area like a ton of bricks in recent days, as almost 150 boys from eight-to-12 years of age took part in the first tryouts of two leagues in the Stroudsburgs.

C. A. "Phiz" Nauman, president of the East Stroudsburg Little League, announced that almost 100 boys attended last night's drill session at Memorial stadium. The first night's drill featured registration of players, in addition to batting and fielding practice.

Gordon Coy and Don Heller, managers of the Peters-Arnold-Howell team, were on hand to look over prospects for their team, while Walt Stem and Cliff Lambert, managers of the Methodist Church and East Stroudsburg National Bank, respectively also aided in the drills, as did Nauman, who will pilot the R. C. Cramer Lumber Co. squad.

More Practice

Nauman also announced that boys who want to play who weren't on hand last night, may report with the remainder of the hopefuls on Friday, at 6:30 p.m., when the second drill session will be held. Warren Mickels, player's agent for the Stroudsburg Little League, announced that 18 boys 12 years-of-age reported for practice on Tuesday night and 25 kids 11-years-of-age were on hand at the drill session at Stroudsburg Playground last night. Boys from eight-to-10 are scheduled to practice tonight, with more than 50 expected to be on hand.

Managers present at last night's session were Foster Rough, Dick Fredenberg, Gail "Doc" Fegley and Harvey Possinger. The teams campaigning in the circuit this season will be the Stroudsburg First National Bank, Stroudsburg Security Trust, Penn-Stroud Hotel and People's Coal Co.

Drills during the past two nights included individual instruction in both fielding and batting. Tonight's practice session is also listed for 6:30.

Senators Club Brownies, 8-1

St. Louis, (AP) — Sandy Consuegra, who faced the minimum of 21 men in seven innings, pitched a home run ball to Ray Coleman in the eighth to spoil his shutout, but the Washington Senators still had an easy 8 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Browns last night. It left the Senators in the first-place tie with the Cleveland Indians.

Tough

Going into the eighth Consuegra had given up two singles and a walk, but all runners were retired by doubleplays. After Coleman's homer Consuegra lost his stuff long enough to give up another walk and hit but no more runs. Johnny Bero doubled in the ninth for the Browns's fifth hit.

Washington 060 106 010—8 12 0 St. Louis .000 000 010—1 5 2

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Dreher Avenue Stroudsburg

New Half-Mile Dirt Speedway Being Constructed In Area

Initial Grind Scheduled For Memorial Day

Racing fans of Monroe county and surrounding areas will have another track in their back yard, when the Delaware Valley Speedway opens for action on Memorial day, it was announced last night by Bill Howell, one of three racing enthusiasts behind the construction of the new track adjoining the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport.

Howell stated that three-quarters of the work had been completed on the track and that it would be ready for operation on Memorial Day weather permitting.

The new track will be a dust-treated half-mile oval and the grandstand will have a seating capacity of 2,000 people during the first season of operation.

Partners
Art "Lou" Williams and Junior King are partners in the track venture and all are well known in local racing circles. Williams was one of the top prize winners at Blakeslee's Sunrise Speedway last summer.

Howell owned car number 13 which raced at Blakeslee last summer and made quite a name for itself, while being driven by Ray Fleming, Bethlehem.

The newly constructed track will feature open competition among modified stock cars. At the present time the schedule calls for Sunday races and stock cars only, but later lights may be added and midget racers may also make an appearance on the local oval.

Entrance to the track will be over the same road as that leading to the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg airport.

Tucker's, Eagles Win

Tucker's Chevrolet and the Eagles came through with victories in the Monroe County Softball League last night. Tucker's club won over IAM at the East Stroudsburg Junior High school field, 8-5, while the Eagles took the measure of Union Printers, 14-2, at Stroudsburg Playground.

A six-run second inning turned the trick for Tucker's club, as the IAM team's up-hill fight fell three runs short of tying the contest. Bill Miller's home run was the big blow for the winning aggregation.

Second Decision

The victory was the second of the young season for the Eagles, who have yet to lose.

Tonight's schedule will feature Kulp's Foundry and Patterson-Kelley at Stroudsburg Playground, while Worthington Mower and Line Material clash at East Stroudsburg Junior High.

Tucker's (8)	ABRHOAE
Bousser, 2b	3 1 0 4 3 0
Kintz, cf	4 1 1 2 0 0
D. Miller, lf	4 1 2 1 1 0
Kassner, ss	4 0 1 1 2 1
Rosse, lb	4 0 1 3 0 0
Price, 3b	3 2 2 3 2 0
P. Miller, c	3 2 2 3 3 0
Melvin, rf	2 1 1 0 0 0
Emmanuel, rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Hahn, p	3 0 1 1 2 0
Totals	31 8 11 21 10 1
IAM (5)	ABRHOAE
Roberts, lf	2 1 2 0 0 0
Pellencor, 2b	4 0 2 1 2 1
Fremman, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Kolodney, lb	2 0 1 3 0 1
R. Gallagher, c	3 0 1 0 0 0
Schook, cf	3 1 1 1 0 0
Tidlo, ss	2 0 1 3 0 1
Wicks, 2b	1 0 0 0 0 1
Lockley, 2b	1 1 1 1 2 0
T. Gallagher, p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Smoke, p	2 1 1 0 1 0
Totals	28 5 10 18 7 3
IAM	0 2 0 2 0 1-3
Tucker's	0 6 2 0 0 3-5



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Pirates Capture Second Straight From Dodgers

Brooklyn, AP—Little Murry Dickson, who couldn't beat Brooklyn all last season, set the Dodgers down with five hits yesterday to hurl the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory.

Ted Beard's pinch-double in the eighth inning drove in what proved to be the winning run. It was the Pirates' second straight triumph over the Dodgers at Ebbets field and sent the club rocketing into third place, past the Dodgers and Philadelphia.

Last year the Pirates were able to win only once in Brook-

lyn and they never did beat Don Newcombe in four tries. Yesterday the percentages caught up with both teams.

All Runs

Newcombe, out for over a week with a sore shoulder, was reached for eight of the Pirates' ten hits and for all of their runs.

With Pittsburgh ahead 3-2, one out and men on first and second, Beard batted for George Strickland and whacked a double to right center to score Gus Bell. In the Dodgers' half of the inning, Carl Furillo's single and

Jackie Robinson's triple made the score 4-3 but that was as close as Brooklyn could get. Dickson made them eat out of his hand in the ninth. He got Roy Campanella on a pop, and fielded grounders by "Pee Wee" Reese and Eddie Miksis.

Pete Castiglione, the big man in the attack with a homer, double and single, started the Bucs off with a homer in the first. He doubled in the second run in the fifth.

Pittsburgh 100 010 110-4 10 1
Brooklyn 000 020 010-3 5 1

Giants Trip Chicago With Big Inning

New York, AP—The fired-up New York Giants came up with another big inning yesterday—their third in three days—and walloped the Chicago Cubs, 8-1, for their third straight victory.

The six-run spree in the seventh inning was icing on the cake for rookie righthander George Spencer as he held the Cubs to six hits in his first start of the season. The Giants were leading, 2-1, when they sewed up the game with their fat inning.

Smiles

All through the New Yorkers' recent losing streak, which reached 11 games, Manager Leo Durocher kept praying for "the big inning." Now, he's getting 'em and the Giants are all smiling.

Veteran Johnny Schmitz lost control in the seventh and walked three of the first four batters. Lockman, second up, had popped out. Catcher Ray Noble, filling in for injured Wes Strum, singled to left to score Eddie Stanky and Bobby Thompson and sent Monte Irvin to third.

Warren Hacker replaced Johnny Schmitz and Alvin Dark's safe squeeze hunt scored Irvin. Jack Maguire then tripled to right center to plate Noble and Dark. "Hank" Thompson drove in run number six with a single.

Westrum injured the ring finger of his right hand on a foul tip last night and yesterday it was discovered that the finger was broken. He'll be out about ten days.

Chicago 000 100 000-1 6 0
New York 100 001 608-8 9 0

Braves Blank Cardinals To Move Back Into First Place

Boston, AP—The fourth shutout the Boston Braves have registered in a week—a six hit 5-0 blanking of the St. Louis Cardinals by "Lefty" Warren Spahn—yesterday boosted them back into the National league lead.

Spahn, who drove in two runs while chalking up his second win against two losses, was the last of the Tribe's first line flingers to turn in a whitewashing job.

Shutouts

Vern Bickford and Max Surkont hold a 1-0 and 3-0 decision over the champion Philadelphia Phillies and Johnny Sain tamed the New York Giants by a 3-0 margin.

Spahn never was in danger. The only Red Bird to reach third base was Stan Musial, who drew a base on balls with two out in the eighth. He got around to third when Eddie Kazale's wind blown pop fly dropped for a double.

St. Louis 000 000 000-0 6 1
Boston 000 004 00x-5 8 1

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A & P	679 648 644-2071
Old Fellows	734 770 691-2224
West End	734 633 535-1897
Am. Diaper	710 691 741-2143
Irishmen	709 711 702-2198
Warriors	731 694 62-2946

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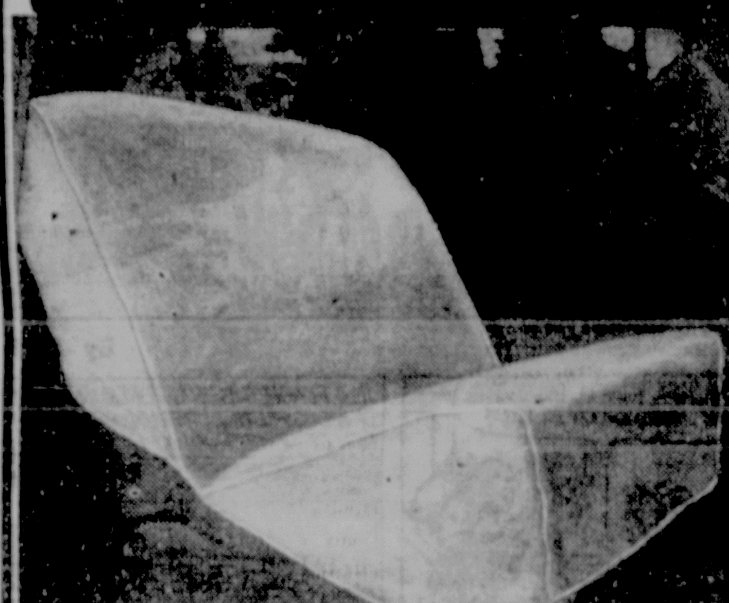
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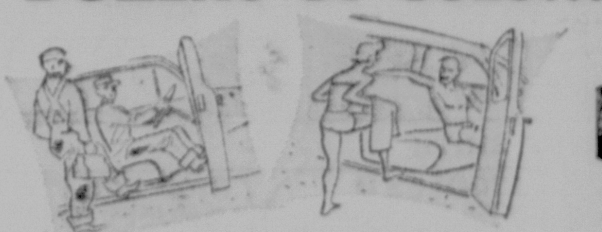
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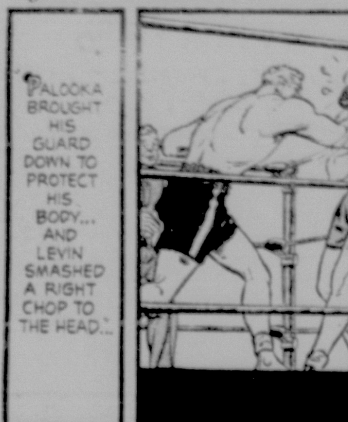
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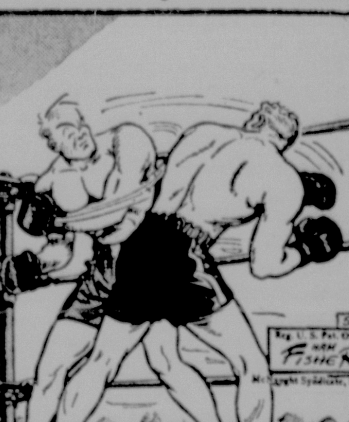
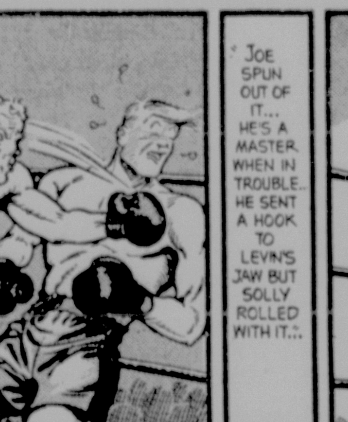
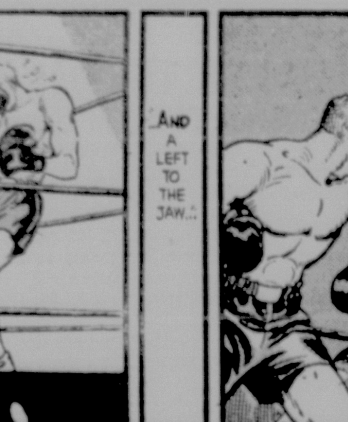
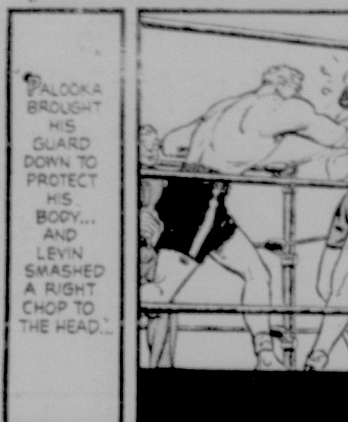
DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



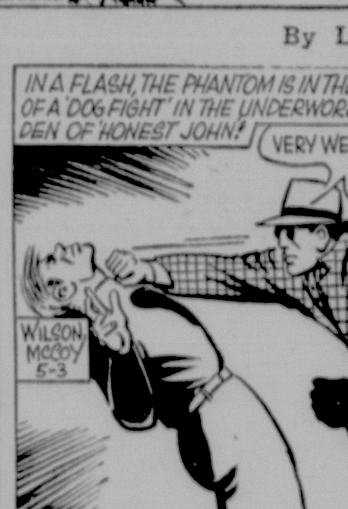
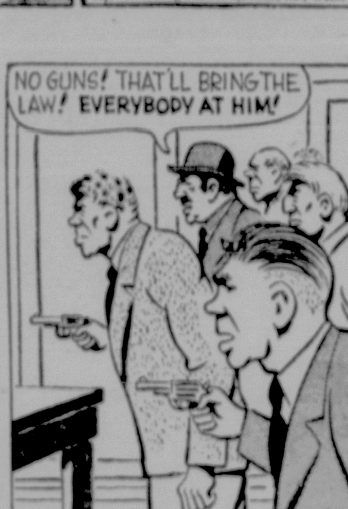
By HAM FISHER



By CHIC YOUNG



By ROY CRANE



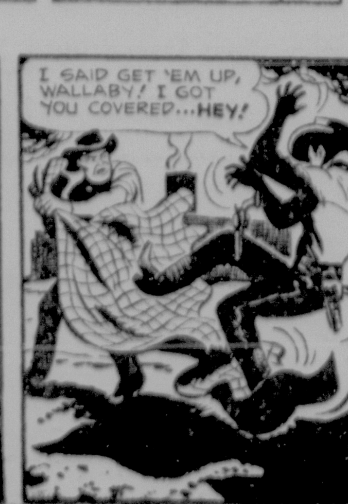
By LEE FALK AND RAY MOORE



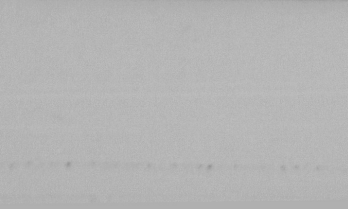
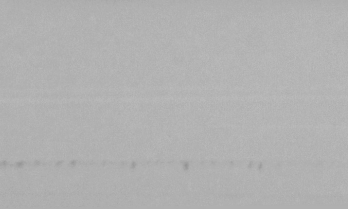
By FRED LASSWELL



By DUDLEY FISHER



BY AL MCKIMTON



BY AL MCKIMTON

Television

11:00-3	Operation Blackboard	4	News	4	Mill
11:00-3	Josephine McCarthy	5	Pat Snyder	5	News
11:00-3	Kitchen Fare	6	Ruth Bean	6	News
11:00-3	News	7	3 You and Uncle Sam	7	News
11:00-3	Ladies Daily	8	It's in the Bag	8	News
11:00-3	Comedy Film	9	2 Mattie	9	News
11:00-3	13 A Woman's Work	10	Finders Keepers	10	News
11:00-3	University of the Air	11	Garry Moore	11	News
11:00-3	Facts and Forecasts	12	Ted Steele	12	News
11:00-3	Picture Fashioning	13	Feature Film	13	News
11:00-3	Steve Allen	14	20-10 First 100 Years	14	News
11:00-3	Council of Churches	15	Matinee Theater	15	News
11:00-3	Shoppers Showcase	16	24-5-2 Vanity Fair	16	News
11:00-3	TV Shopper	17	Singing Chef	17	News
11:00-3	Kitchen Kapers	18	10 Film "Miss Susan"	18	News
11:00-3	Beauty Forum	19	10 Vanities	19	News
11:00-3	Coffee Club	20	10 Vanities	20	News
11:00-3	13 Rhoda Lloyd	21	10 Vanities	21	News
11:00-3	10 West Me	22	10 Vanities	22	News
11:00-3	11 Newsweek	23	10 Vanities	23	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	24	10 Vanities	24	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	25	10 Vanities	25	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	26	10 Vanities	26	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	27	10 Vanities	27	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	28	10 Vanities	28	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	29	10 Vanities	29	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	30	10 Vanities	30	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	31	10 Vanities	31	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	32	10 Vanities	32	News
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12:00-3	12-15-10	42	10 Vanities	42	News
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12:00-3	12-15-10	44	10 Vanities	44	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	45	10 Vanities	45	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	46	10 Vanities	46	News
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12:00-3	12-15-10	48	10 Vanities	48	News
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12:00-3	12-15-10	79	10 Vanities	79	News
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12:00-3	12-15-10	92	10 Vanities	92	News
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12:00-3	12-15-10	94	10 Vanities	94	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	95	10 Vanities	95	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	96	10 Vanities	96	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	97	10 Vanities	97	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	98	10 Vanities	98	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	99	10 Vanities	99	News
12:00-3	12-15-10	100	10 Vanities	100	News

Today's Radio Program

7:00 Timekeeper	10:15 Tello-Test	2:05 Musical Scoreboard
7:15 News	10:30 Record Varieties	2:10 Musical Scoreboard
7:30 Taylor-Talks	11:00 News	2:15 Musical Scoreboard
8:00 Pinbrook Prizes	11:05 Recipe for Happiness	2:20 Musical Scoreboard
8:30 News	11:30 Hal Kirby Show	2:25 Musical Scoreboard
8:45 Gospel Singer	12:00 Lunchtime Melodies	2:30 Musical Scoreboard
9:00 News	12:15 Local & World News	2:35 Musical Scoreboard
9:15 Social Bulletin	12:45 Farm News	2:40 Musical Scoreboard
9:30 Design for Living	1:00 News	2:45 Musical Scoreboard
9:45 Telephone Game	1:05 Melody Makie	2:50 Musical Scoreboard
10:00 According to Record	2:00 News	2:55 Musical Scoreboard
10:05 The Party Line		3:00 Musical Scoreboard

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A.M.	WNBC 660k	WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
8:00	News, Sketch	News, P. Robinson	News, P. Robinson	News, P. Robinson
8:15	Breakfast with	Breakfast with	Breakfast with	Breakfast with
8:30	Tea and Toast	Dorothy and Dick	Dorothy and Dick	Dorothy and Dick
8:45	guests	News, H. Hennessy	Breakfast Club with	This is New York
9:00	"	Allyn Edwards	Bill Leonard	Guest
9:15	"	The McCann at	Home	Tommy Rogers Show
9:30	Andre Baruch Show	News, H. Glendon	My True Story	Arthur Godfrey Time
9:45	second	Martha Deane	and her	Tony Martin
10:00	Double or Nothing	Walter O'Keefe	guest	Betty Crocker
10:15	Tommy Bartlett	News, P. Robinson	Victor H. Lindvall	The Charities
10:30	Double or Nothing	Teddy-Ted, guest	David Aubrey	Archery Show
10:45	Walter O'Keefe	Queen for a Day	Grand Slam, guest	Rosemary
11:00	Break the Bank	Jack Bailey	with Bill Collins	
11:15	Break the Bank			
11:30	Break the Bank			
11:45	Break the Bank			

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12:00	News, Sketch	Kate Smith Speaks	Johnny Olson Show	Andy Warren, news
12:15	Shower Shower	Kate Smith Speaks	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
12:30	Oren Root	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
12:45	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
1:00	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
1:15	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
1:30	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
1:45	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
2:00	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
2:15	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
2:30	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
2:45	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
3:00	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
3:15	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
3:30	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
3:45	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
4:00	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
4:15	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
4:30	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
4:45	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
5:00	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
5:15	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
5:30	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news
5:45	1000	Edna C. Hill, news	Edna C. Hill, news	Andy Warren, news

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Six Students Appear Before Kiwanis Club

National Boys and Girls week was observed by the Kiwanis club at the Penn-Stroud hotel yesterday afternoon when five students of Stroudsburg High explained the scope of activities of the organization they represented.

Parke W. Kunkle and LeRoy Mikels were program chairmen, the former presenting John R. Wilson, general secretary of the Monroe County YMCA who in turn introduced the young people.

Mr. Wilson declared youth made up the greatest resources of the nation, not only in connection with international conflict, but actually formed the foundation stones of society. Those on the program, he said, represented the cross section of the young people in the community.

He requested the club members do what they could to strengthen the work being done by the young people and commended Alfred W. Munson and Ralph Burrows, principals of the local high schools, for having made possible the presence of those on the program.

Janice Williams gave a presentation of what Youth Fellowship was doing in a local church and the many activities in which it was taking part and its effect on leadership.

Calvin Young, president, represented the Future Farmers of America, a Stroudsburg High school project, with 52 members enrolled. As a result of activities of the group, leadership, cooperation and citizenship are emphasized, he pointed out.

The Senior Tri-Hi-Y of the YMCA was represented by Mary Ellen Henning, president. She told of the three branches of the organization in the high school, the activities of the senior group and their participation in the U. N. Model Assembly at Harrisburg.

Jack Ifft, a leader in the Boy Scout movement, brought out many details of Scouting with its physical development, knowledge, adventure and activities in which they have taken part.

Jack Harmon, president of the Senior Hi-Y composed of 23 members of the three upper grades of the high school, spoke of projects and cooperation and efforts to maintain Christian character.

The final speaker was Jean Pearson, of East Stroudsburg High school, who gave an interesting recital of experiences while attending the recent U. N. Model Assembly at Harrisburg. Four girls from the two boroughs attended representing Nicaragua and wearing the costumes of that nation.

Marty Baldwin announced a delegation of local club members will attend the meeting of the Bangor club tonight at the Colonial hotel at 6:30 when the official film of the bombing of Nagasaki would be shown.

President Harold W. Leininger and Vice President Gilbert Smrz were elected delegates to International convention at St. Louis, Mo., June 17-23. Alternates chosen were Henry G. Tucker and Elwood Hintze.

Russell Harmon was welcomed back to the club after having spent several months in the mountains of North Carolina in the interest of the LaBar rhododendron nursery. Rev. Francis C. Thomas gave the invocation.

Announcement was made of the dinner at the Penn-Stroud Saturday night, May 12, in connection with the dedication of the Monroe County General hospital, in charge of the Anna Logan society.

Guests welcomed were J. P. Rawson, Scranton Kiwanian; Samuel Horst, of the Pennsylvania State Agriculture Dept., Harrisburg; Phil Becker, New York City, and J. L. Cohen, Waring Enterprises.

Elks To Meet Thursday Night

The East Stroudsburg lodge of Elks will meet at the home to-night at 8:30 with Exalted Ruler Joseph H. Small presiding. It is reported there is considerable business of importance on the agenda.

Clarence S. Rutt, new chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that two technicolor movies will be shown following the business meeting. One is entitled "The Flying Fisherman" and the other "The Flying Hunter," starring Frank McHugh.

Whenever You Need 'blue' **COAL** Jeddo Old Co.'s PROMPT SERVICE Lowest Spring Prices First Advance May 14 Time Payment Plan Fill Your Bin Now! Pay in 10 Monthly Bank Installments! Call at our office for Application Forms **CITY COAL CO.** PHONE 592



(Daily Record Photo)

YOUTH IN CHURCH MONTH—Shown above is a group of students of East Stroudsburg Senior High school who are promoting the Youth in Church month movement which will be observed in the East Stroudsburg churches during May. Front row, left to right, Ruth Shelley, Nancy Evans, Lorraine Sincok, Ora Sutton, Pat Hartzell and Nancy Shea. Rear, same order, Jack Kinnaman, Sonny Eaton, Mitchell Strunk, Richard Moore, John Eaton, Jack Tredinnick and James S. Gessner.

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Go along with trend but sensibly (till you have found yourself and understand things thoroughly. Some minor aspects that may, may not hinder; be wisely on guard, calm.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—"No news is good news" fits at times but not regarding knowledge as a daily subject. Seek all wise ways to remedy lack of it. P. M. adaptable for home, family interests. Deliberate.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—In travel, hazardous work or profession, be soundly, systematically careful! Be confident, there is always a favorable turning, a "silver lining." Gemini's natural courage needed now.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—May not be easy to untangle some problems. Don't be averse to advice or assistance. Two heads are better than one, they often have the best answer. Don't overdo issues.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—May be little encouragement now. Work on the indifference evident. Leo. Mark time where you should, too. Study; catch up in personal requirements and obligations.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Daily good aspects for regular duties, matters you know you can handle well. Constructive deals, useful work and plans encouraged. Don't dissipate health, don't worry.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—An in-between day. The honest smart worker will reap high reward, the disinterested will fall behind. A good period for study, research, writing, conferences.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio)—May have problems in business, with associates, merchandising, planning. If matters are watched thoughtfully, handled properly you can carry through to success. Get sufficient sleep.

November 24 to December 23 (Sagittarius)—Not likely an easy day, be steady, avoid extremes, take due precautions in all matters. Hold personal opinions until you know they will assist or at least do no harm.

December 24 to January 23 (Capricorn)—Rather remain silent than cause needless hurts. Problems today are mostly personal so watch attitude and speech. Make others happy wherever you can, you will profit immeasurably.

January 23 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Don't try to prove things in general, keep busy doing your job well and you will both move forward AND prove your point. Day offers the thinker real chance to achieve—try, and win!

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Hard tasks to solve, problems to unravel? You are capable, so pitch in to gain your objective. P. M.; things turn upward for sound investments, legal matters, social service.

YOU BORN TODAY: Venus and the Moon prominent in your birth chart. You enjoy harmony, like company, too good fun; can make good fun, too.

Were born in the earthy and practical sign Taurus. Should succeed well in manufacturing, farming, building, mining, large merchandising projects. Make fine writers, public entertainers, speakers. Seek education; follow religious leanings. You have deep respect for, devotion to loved ones, show it more openly to make them happy. Don't overindulge in foods or liquors. Don't worry. Birthdate: Nicolo Machiavelli, Ital. statesman, writer; Jacob A. Rile, American journalist and social reformer.

Foremen's Club Marks Ladies Night

The Foremen's and Industrial club played hosts to their ladies at a dinner at Bartonsville hotel Tuesday night with almost 100 in attendance. A chicken dinner was served.

Louis Leffler, president, acted as toastmaster. The ladies were presented with floral corsages. A diversified program was provided by the committee in charge, Samuel Zaccaro, chairman, assisted by Henry Reader and Frank Wertheimer.

Cakewalks were featured, the proceeds, almost \$40, to be devoted to the fund to send six boys to Camp Hugh Beaver, Bushkill, during the coming summer.

Ernie Bittenbender's orchestra furnished the music for square and round dances.

Door prizes of handbags for ladies were awarded Mrs. Glen L. Butler, Mrs. Wilson Alleger, Mrs. Charles Lanterman and Mrs. Louis Leffler. The men's prizes, cartons of cigarettes and bags of sugar went to Charles Lanterman, Roger Kimble and R. W. Phillips.

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9:30 A. M.

Telephone Game

12:30 P. M., WVPO

Poem and Song

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Enjoy Luncheon in Wyckoff's Tea Room

Cream of Chicken Soup—Cup.....15c Bowl.....25c
Chilled Tangerine, Prune or Tomato Juice.....10c
Fresh Fruit Cup.....15c Fresh Shrimp Cocktail.....50c

PLATTER DINNERS

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef.....1.25
Roast Veal—Dressing.....1.25
Meat Loaf—Brown Gravy......90

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

59c

Lamb Stew with Dumplings
Hot Roll and Butter

Choice of 2 Vegetables and Salad
Potatoes—Parsley Sauce
French Fries
Buttered Spinach, Succotash
Yellow Egg Plums
Beet and Egg Salad
Rolls, Butter Coffee, Tea
Desserts
Fresh Apple Tart Pie......15
Butterscotch Coconut......15
Meringue Pie......15
Chilled Apricots and Cookies.....15
Chocolate Ice Cream Sandwich.....25

Now a Convertible Sun Dress

Kate Greenaway adds a jerkin — starts a fashion



advertised in PARENTS', April

Most practical sun frocks we've seen! Most fetching too! Bare topped dresses have their own crisp little jerkins to pull on or off at will. Pull on for dress up, to protect bare shoulders from too hot sun. Pull off for playtime, to keep her cool. Another fashion first by Kate Greenaway. Both with the ever-present pocket. (Above) Printed waffle pique dress with solid color plaid jerkin. (Right) Pastel plaid gingham dress with white waffle pique jerkin, sizes 3 to 6x, about \$5.98 sizes 7 to 14, about \$7.98

Children's—Second Floor

A. B. Wyckoff

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Cpl. Alvin Dutter, Fort Knox, Ky., has returned to camp there after spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dutter.

Miss Florence Hoyer, Reading, has been the recent guest of Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Palmer and daughters.

Last Day! to get your tickets for the

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS

FRIDAY, MAY 4

8.25

Tickets To See The Greatest Show on Earth Plus Bus Ticket

BUS LEAVES THE STORE AT 4 P. M.

Tickets In The Shoe Department

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only 106.50 buys this easy-handling Jacobsen-Worthington 18-inch rotary disc mower

Here are just a few of the big advantages you get with this low-priced mower:

- Cuts lawns quickly and cleanly—levels dense weed patches.
- Full 18-inch cutting width.
- Quick-Starting Jacobsen 1 1/2 hp. engine.
- Easy Handling—weighs only 59 lbs. complete.
- Close Trimming—cuts within an inch of fences, trees, etc.
- Adjustable Cutting Height—from 7/8 to 2-1/8 inches.
- Four-Bladed Disc-Type Cutter—previously used only on larger, more expensive mowers.

Let us show you this low-cost, all-purpose mower. For larger areas, see our five other Rotary Disc models, with range of cutting widths up to 62 inches.

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They're Here! The New Summer Tropical Suits

Here's the smart way to keep cool... Clipper-Craft PINECOOL

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35.00

Stay smart and cool in your Pinecool suit! Made of a miracle lightweight fabric that keeps out summer heat, resists wrinkles! Expertly tailored in the same colors and patterns as imported regular-weight worsteds! Not expensive, because we join with over 1200 fine sores in the Clipper Craft Plan... a "buy together" which saves you money! Step in today, and see how really comfortable a Pinecool suit can be. Sizes 35 to 44. Also long and short sizes.

The summer suit you can wear 3 seasons out of 4!

Clipper-Craft TOWNCOOL tropicals 45.00

Now's the time to buy your Town Cool... this suit's light and cool for hot weather... yet warm enough for spring and fall, too! A special combination of fine fabrics sees to that! Same patterns as your year-round suits. But you save money... because we join with over 1200 fine stores in the Clipper Craft Plan, a "buy together" to bring you these suits at moderate prices. Pick out your suit today while there is still a full range of styles and sizes.

Make the Lapel Test...

Crush a Clipper Craft lapel in your fist... then watch it spring back to its original shape. It's proof that Clipper Craft quality is tailored in... not just pressed in!



Men's Shop — Main Floor

A. B. Wyckoff